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The Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria Vol. 32, No. 16 January 21, 1993

UVic ignores claim to Mystic Vale

by Alisa Smith

While students have been working and hoping to save Mystic Vale from a developer intent on suburbia, university administrators have kept their lips clamped about their ability to legally claim the land in the public interest.

"The university has powers . . . to expropriate land for public purposes," said Alan Hopper, the municipal planner who turned down Stoneham's dense development plan.

"[But the university] has to pay money up front, hassle with the landowner through a court process."

Hopper said the university was probably worried about its image if they used such a "Draconian power."

Trevor Matthews, vice president of administration, said the right to claim land is granted to universities in the provincial University Act and outlined in the Expropriation Act.

"It [expropriation] is a convoluted set of circumstances," Matthews said. "You need a hearing panel if you invoke the process.

"It's a last resort. We don't want to threaten a thing like that. If you're trying to buy, you buy in good faith. It's not appropriate. You need a willing buyer and a willing seller."

Hopper said in the case of Mystic Vale he felt it was appropriate for the university to act in the public interest and ensure the land is preserved, with all the time that has passed already in negotiations and development plans.

The university was probably worried about its image if they use such "Draconian power."

"It's the best way. If they wait in the wings, there is a danger it will be developed."

The issue has moved beyond the confines of the campus. The *Times-Colonist* and CHEK-6 TV have both covered the Vale, and the community is mobilizing support. Nancy Turner, an environmental studies professor, volunteered to do a species inventory in the Vale.

Hopper said he thought the university was hesitating not only over the possible image problem - although he thought expropriation in this case could actually enhance the university's image - but because they have never gone through the process before, and they would have to accept a third party decision on the value of the land.

This value would likely be set higher than the university's rumoured present offer.

Student representatives met with Matthews last week, bringing a petition filled with nearly 1,000 signatures in support of saving Mystic Vale - gathered in three short days.

Matthews said, "The university has committed itself to saving the Vale and to do that reasonably."

During the hour and a half meeting, he did not mention the possibility of expropriation, nor would he disclose on the record if the university had even made an offer on the property.

Brett Heneke, who was at the meeting as a member of the campus native vegetation committee, said in light of this new information, he wanted to set up another meeting.

He said, "The university should just do it, so we can get on to other issues - like protesting the bombing in the Gulf."❑

photo by Ana Torres

The university continues to negotiate for the vale as its fate hangs in the balance.

Students fight U.S. induced apathy

by Alisa Gordaneer

VICTORIA (CUP) - United States control over the media during the recent bombing of Iraq has not only limited the images reaching the public, but also limited potential reactions and protests.

"I've seen a bit of CNN coverage in the past week. You're not seeing the same scenes of horror and war," said Kealey Pringle, co-ordinator of the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group.

"I would say the U.S. intelligence wants to cover up what they're doing and the damage they're doing. There's growing opposition to it in the world community. The more opposition the U.S. sees, the more they want to put a blanket over it."

During the Gulf War, daily rallies across North America protested the U.S. aggression splattered across almost every newspaper and television screen in North America.

Now, however, peace activists have just begun to organize.

"There's an apathy on the part of the public now that doesn't lead them to get their own information. They just tend to believe what the media tells them," said Mike Gardiner, a UVic student who is involved in organizing a peace rally for this Friday.

Gardiner doesn't think there will be as much support for the anti-war movement as there was two years ago.

"It's the U.S. manipulation of the media. They've had two years now to spread media lies . . . about the threat of Saddam Hussein and the Iraqi people," he said.

"There has been no time for a build up of resistance," said UVic student Chris Vance.

"The initial Gulf War really did begin in August [1990]. To move 500 thousand troops across the world startled a lot of people, but this time the U.S. approached it differently. A lot of the military is already there in the area, and they're playing it down," Vance said.

"I would say the U.S. intelligence wants to cover up what they're doing."

Gardiner said, "The U.S. has conditioned the public to the fact that because Iraqis are a different colour, have a different culture and different customs that they're not really human. How else can Bush justify killing civilians? There has to be racism here."

Peace organizations like Greenpeace and the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group have not yet planned any protests or resistance actions.

Grassroots organizing, however, is alive and well at UVic, where an informal coalition of concerned students is planning a rally and postering the campus with anti-war information.

"The dilemma is attracting support for opposing the war while not compromising recognizing the reality of racism, the continued role of patriarchy, and the involvement of capitalism," said Vance.

More protests are likely to occur once people realize the U.S. attacks are actually a war, said UVic student Bryce Gilroy-Scott.

"If they keep acting as they have in the past two weeks, I can see resistance growing," he said.

"People can easily identify with war and say that's wrong. This is a more complex issue, it takes more time and effort to understand. It's hard to mobilize emotionally."

In January 1991, hundreds of thousands of students across Canada protested the Gulf War.

"Last time it was a trend. It's unpredictable," said Vance.

"No matter how many people protest, the same number of people are killed by the same number of bombs. To be effective, resistance has to actively challenge the continuing of the war," he said.

A march to protest the U.S. acts of aggression against Iraq will begin at 11 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 22, outside the Student Union Building at UVic. It will continue through Camosun College and arrive at the Legislature at 2 p.m.❑

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Cuban adventure

Tablada talks Cuban socialism

by Chris Vance

No amount of American aggression will be able to stop the Cuban revolution as long as the Cuban people are determined to defend socialism and justice on their island, said prominent Cuban writer and academic Carlos Tablada.

Tablada, who spoke at UVic to over 100 people Monday night, described the Cuban revolution of 1959 as "a native revolution, carried out by the people, led and run by the people."

The Cuban revolution reversed the country's fortunes from that of servitude to the American government and business before 1959 to currently having the most advanced economy and social system in Latin America.

When asked about Cuba's role in Latin American trade, Tablada said, like the European Economic Community, the new American controlled North American Free Trade Agreement will exclude many nations from its jurisdiction.

U.S. president Bush calls most Latin American leaders five times a year, said Tablada, who has met many Latin American presidents.

Bush does not contact them to politely discuss trade, said Tablada. Bush calls to reaffirm American devotion to Latin America so the Cuban socialist-democratic system will not extend beyond Cuba, said Tablada.

Since the collapse of the Soviet Union, 85 per cent of Cuba's international trade has "disappeared" and the gross domestic product has dropped 30 per cent, said Tablada. But, "We are increasing our trade with North America," said Tablada, adding trade with North America went up 18 per cent in 1992 alone.

Tablada said the U.S. is no judge of "democracy" or "freedom."

"Los Angeles was an example of this," said Tablada. "I laughed quite a bit because a couple of months before [the riots] President Bush spoke in Florida and said within a couple of months there would be a Tienanmen in Havana."

"But once again he was mistaken," said Tablada. "Tienanmen happened in California."

"One out of four children in the United States now lives in poverty," said Tablada. "Twenty-five per cent of the women who become pregnant in the United States do not have medical support," said Tablada.

In Cuba, "anyone can get medical attention without needing a social insurance card or a credit card.

"We have a more advanced, a more developed economic and social system [than the U.S.]," said Tablada.

Speaking about the failures of international capitalism he said, "Where has hunger been eliminated, where have the liberty and freedom and the brotherhood [sic] been achieved?"

The continuing American blockade of Cuba flies in the face of stated U.S. "peace-keeping," said Tablada. "This is the hypocrisy of the U.S. government - they go to Somalia to distribute food and they want to starve our people."

"How is capitalism going to solve the hunger that it started with its own troops?" asked Tablada.

Ecological destruction and human rights problems are all inherent to the capitalist economic system. "They are taking capitalism to suicide," said Tablada.

Some audience members asked about the role of the U.S. in Somalia and Iraq.

"Hunger in the world is not going to be solved by rifles," said Tablada. "Before the white man came to Africa there was no hunger."

"If it was immoral what Iraq did to Kuwait it is even more so what America is doing to Iraq," said Tablada.

Another person in the audience said patriarchy is more oppressive than capitalism to her, and asked if Cuba provided a viable alternative.

"You shouldn't go to my country," answered Tablada, "because it's not the paradise you're looking for."

"There is less sexism [in Cuba than in the U.S.] in terms of domestic tasks, in terms of children and marital relations," Tablada said.

"Fifty-seven per cent of the university students are women. There are more women technical workers than there are men," said Tablada. Still the Cuban leaders are only 37 per cent women, added Tablada.

Tablada defended the one party system of Cuba, claiming it is more democratic than the American electoral system.

"In my country no one comes into power with only 26 per cent of the vote, as Bush did [in the U.S.]," said Tablada.

Tablada asked why so much attention is paid to Cuba when Taiwan, an American dominated country, has been ruled by a one party dictatorship for 60 years.

In Cuba, "Everyone votes in neighbourhoods by secret ballot, the candidates are not run by the party but by the people," said Tablada, adding that all decisions are made collectively by consensus of the people's representatives.

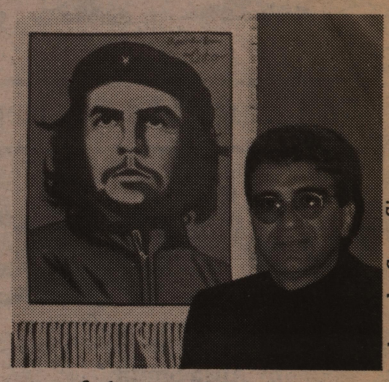

photo by Sean Simmons

Tablada admits Cuba "made a serious mistake" in following the Soviet model of socialism, but "the day we fall into that kind of fascism in our party it will bury the revolution."

"We have not lost our capacity to correct things," said Tablada.

"If [Cuban President] Fidel [Castro] doesn't decide when it's time to step down we will decide that," said Tablada. "We have created a youth that is more revolutionary than Castro and ourselves."❑

Evaluations lack standards

by Cheryl Lindberg

While student evaluations of professors do add to departmental understanding of individuals' teaching ability, much of students' comments are left to the private perusal of profs.

The mandatory course evaluations dispersed to students on the last day of class contribute to an instructor's teaching dossier. The dossier is a continually maintained "resume" of peer and student comments on an instructor's teaching ability.

In both the Engineering and English departments, the multiple choice segment of course evaluations is reduced to a statistical format for presentation to the department chair and dean.

Victor Neufeldt, professor and chair of the English department, said the department secretaries also summarize the positive aspects of the "scale from 1 to 10 abilities" section of the evaluations for submission to department heads.

The anecdotal segment of evaluations, according to both Neufeldt and Dr. Byron Ehle, the Associate Dean of Engineering, is not disclosed to the chair/dean of the department. An instructor may add positive anecdotes to his/her teaching dossier, and junk/take into personal account the negative comments.

Ehle said there is a lack of standardization in anecdotal information. He said it "doesn't tend to entirely match the multiple choice section....It can tend to be more negative than positive....If students had more time, there may be a more balanced response."

Last fall, the Computer Science department set up a computer system on a pilot basis for students to anonymously enter anecdotal information throughout the semester. Whether this system is effective and should be implemented throughout the university will be decided by next fall.

"We're trying to allow students more and expanded opportunity to give input back into the quality of teaching and the problems they are having," Ehle said.

Neufeldt said the department places equal stress on research quality and teaching ability when making reappointments, promotions, or tenure appointments.❑

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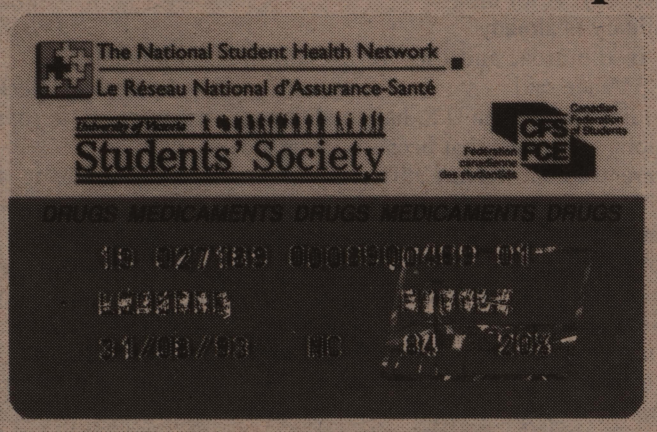

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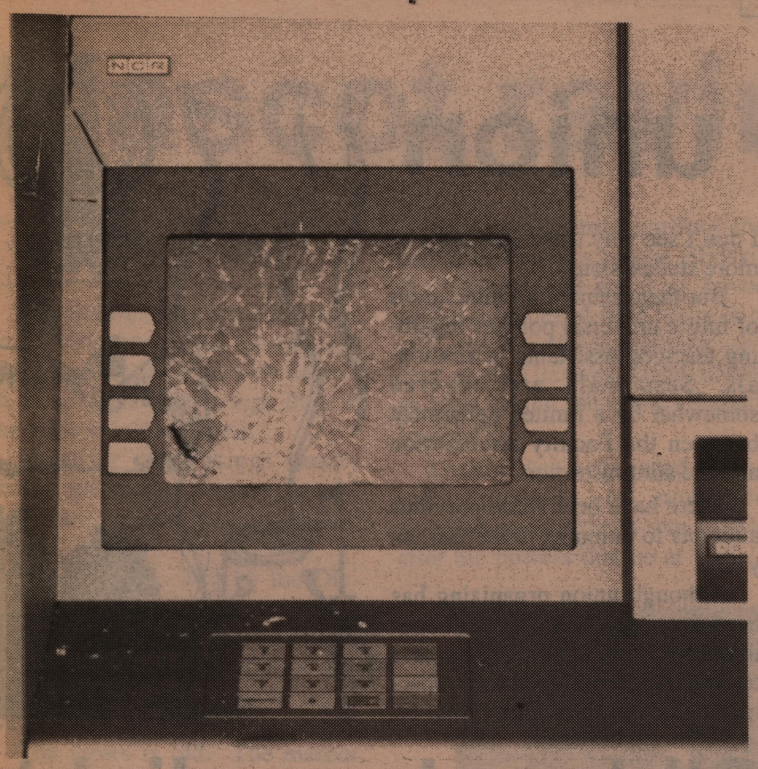

photo by Shawn Hall

Machines smashed

by Andrew Lupton

Students trying to use the new bank machines located near the university bookstore were met with smashed screens and broken buttons last week.

Ken Marrison, assistant manager of Traffic and Security, said, "As far as we know at this time, the machines were damaged on the night of Saturday [Jan. 9]. We have a patrol officer looking into it."

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce district manager, Jack Shore, said, "The machines weren't even two weeks old . . . they were faster and supposedly more vandal-proof than the ones which they replaced. The damage appears to have been done with clubs or baseball bats."

Shore estimates the machine's repair bill at $22,000.

He said, "I would hope that students will help in the effort to find the people responsible for this."

The start of repairs will have to wait until replacement parts are delivered, a minimum of thirty days, Shore said.

In the meantime, many students are annoyed they will have to go elsewhere to access their cash.

Among the ired is Greg Clark, a fourth year Poli Sci/Sociology Major. "I tried to get cash when I was going to the SUB and was forced to get in my car and drive down to the 7-11.

"I hope that if he or she reads this...they understand that regardless of what they think of the nice people at CIBC, they have inconvenienced hundreds if not thousands of UVic students."

Cinecenta was broken into around the same time, and manager Mike Gower estimates damage to seats and doors is in the thousands of dollars.❑

Tree slash stresses geer

by Andrew MacLeod

As design plans for a new engineering lab wing near completion, students are nervous about where it will go, and what it will replace.

Gerry Robson, director of campus planning, said the $27 million building is slated to go adjacent to the Petch building, and will be attached to the recently built office wing.

It will take up about 50 per cent of what is currently parking lot, as well as a large portion of unpaved land, which is currently unlandscaped woods.

"We've evaluated those trees, and the trees that are in there . . . they're not prime specimens, or trees that will have a long life," said Robson, citing boggy ground and poor growing conditions.

"The trees are coming to the end of their natural life anyway," he said.

How long would they naturally have?

"I'm not sure I can quantify that over the telephone," he said. "I'm sure it will vary with the individual tree. They won't all die at the same time."

Of course, some of the trees are young, a part of the natural regeneration of the woods.

"There has to come a point when you say, 'No, no more,' and hopefully that is before the point when there are no trees left," said Brett Heneke, co-ordinator of the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group's native vegetation committee.

He added random trees used in landscaping are no substitute for naturally growing woods.

He said it is strange the university says it cannot afford to protect small pockets of forest, but they will spend $27 million on one building.

An anonymous note to the *Martlet* signed by "a concerned engineer" said she or he had heard at a meeting the university planned to cut about one acre of trees over a weekend, early in the new year, "so as to avoid as much protest as possible."

Robson said plans for the building including the cutting of the trees have gone through two university committees - all the 'public' warning normally expected.

After the building is done it will be up to Traffic and Security to decide if new parking stalls are needed. Then Campus Planning will help decide where to put them.

"At the moment nothing is planned in terms of replacing those stalls," said Robson.❑

BoD language: spreading out

by Alisa Smith

Drama and duration characterized Monday's UVSS board meeting. The students' society board of directors passed a number of referendum questions; at one point the chair had to step down when her ruling was challenged. The board more than doubled their own space in SUB expansion plans, while all other spaces remained about the same.

Director of finance Marne Jensen reported back from the SUB expansion committee, explaining any deviations from the original space requirements, done two years ago.

Four food outlets were originally proposed at 45 square metres each, but the architect said they were ridiculously large and scaled them down. Food services is unhappy with the new figures, so that arrangement is "in a state of flux," Jensen said.

She said the darkroom originally planned for the *Martlet* office was being moved down the hall - an inconvenience - to free up seven square metres more.

The board made no other changes from the old requirements study; this despite the *Martlet* having to do its own production after the board restructured the SUB last year, and now not given any more space than was initially planned for a newsroom alone.

However, the board gave themselves a lovely, spacious and capacious increase, jumping from 30 metres to 70 metres square for the resource centre. Each of the five executive offices will increase in size by two metres square.

Jensen said there are also plans to destroy the concrete risers in front of the SUB where many people eat lunch in warm weather, and the skaters amuse themselves. In its place will be grass and benches.

The campus daycare service, under license of the UVSS for the last 23 years, has petitioned to secede and come under university Student and Ancillary Services. Their reasons were not made clear, and the board expressed concern over this turn of events.

When the board looked at their electoral policy, director George Pringle said some rules about disqualifying candidates were out of order with bylaw 6.I.e.

When he harped on about the matter, Christ said she did not want to deal with the whole document then, just the changes in the postering section. She said they were not out of order, and if Pringle wanted to change them he'd have to move an amendment.

Pringle said they were so out of order, and challenged the chair's ruling. Christ stepped down and gave the chair to Julie Hewlett, director of academics. After much consulting, Pringle called a roll call vote. Only Pringle voted the chair's ruling invalid, and she resumed her seat.

Reporting for the Organizational Development committee, director Janetta Ozard read out a proposed fee levy referendum question, asking for $5 more per student per term, with $1 of that to clubs and course unions, and $2.50 for the ombudsperson.

Pringle said he did not think the performance of the board was responsible enough to deserve a fee levy. Kelly Greenwell, director of student services, said the board has been making steps in the right direction, but still needs help. The board voted in favour of the question.

There will also be a health plan fee increase question, and one proposing student support for an increase in parking fees to support bus pass subsidies.❑

Loans slow to UVic students

by Derek McNaughton

Bounced cheques, bigger debts, and pasta - lots of pasta. And no social life.

Some University of Victoria students have waited almost 20 weeks for money promised by the government under student loan programs. The students are angry at federal and provincial governments, and upset about the financial straightjacket they are being strapped into.

"I had two months of back rent. Life was interesting," said David Godfrey, a fourth year theatre student. "I waited until December for the Canada Student Loan portion. Luckily, I got the max."

Godfrey was late when he applied for his Ontario loan in September, but the wait he endured was beyond the advertised eight to 10 week processing delay.

And when the Ontario portion arrives, he said, "I'll get it, my bank will send it back to Ontario, so I'll end up waiting another two weeks."

Feeling the squeeze, students are forced to learn the essence of thrift.

"I was going to send a picture of my room to the Ontario loans people," said Godfrey. "I spend about $50 a month on food. If you can't even afford to go out to a movie, university life isn't much fun. Sure, you have to make concessions, but you have to have a hair cut, you have to shave."

Part of the cash delay for B.C. students stems from a redesigned loan application form.

"The government this year put out one of the most complicated application forms I've ever seen," said Nels Granewall, UVic's financial aid manager.

"They got a form designer that went mad. The result is that they made it more complicated for everyone involved."

Granewall said students in B.C. who receive loans via Bob Rae's NDP government, and who must therefore negotiate loans through an Ontario bank, face the same sordid process as B.C. students studying in Ontario.

The current system, he said, was designed to prevent abuse, despite causing delays.

"I'm not sure efficiency is what either of the governments are looking at. They're looking for safeguards. They're very leery about lending sums of money and to who is getting those sums and under what circumstances," he said.

Some of those safeguards, however, are tighter than these recessionary years.

"I didn't write my social insurance number down correctly, so I have to apply again, get a schedule two form . . . I guess I got a lot of problems," said Christine Larsen, a third year arts and science student.

Christine said she was angry at the bank for automatically withdrawing money from her account this year because they thought she had finished school, even though her loan application was still in process. "I didn't know! I got a letter in the mail," she said.

"Now I won't get money for another couple of weeks. I wrote a post-dated cheque . . . so that's going to bounce," she said.

"There's no pocket money. I've borrowed books from friends. There's a book I should have bought two weeks ago. I'm pretty broke right now."

About $23 million in loans flowed through UVic's loan office this year, up about $1.3 million over last year. Over 5,000 students walked away with loan papers in 1992/93, for some only after standing in line for over two hours.

"The students themselves have been remarkably tolerant," said Granewall. "We have to be very leery that only those students who need the funds get the funds. Regrettably, because of that, it takes time."❑

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closed Caucus meeting, Thursday January 21 , 3 - 4 pm in the Martlet office, SUB Room 108 to brainstorm ideas for the Lesbian Gay Bisexual issue of the Martlet.
All Queers welcome!
For more info talk to Theresa

TAs not committed to union

by Theresa Newhouse

After a three month carding frenzy, the move to unionize University of Victoria teaching assistants has ended.

The four person organizing committee needed to card 55 per cent of the potential membership to certify with the Canadian Union of Public Employees before the three month deadline. In the end only 50 of the 350 teaching assistants had been signed up.

Signature collection began in October and ended last week.

Bob Beck, organizing committee member said, "We didn't find people strongly committed enough."

Beck said the committee voted to end the drive for certification because the organizers could not continue and do well in courses.

"I would have ended up having to take another term," said Beck.

The committee used literature tables in the University Centre and Graduate Student Society Building and other informal gatherings to reach campus teaching assistants.

> The organizers could not continue and do well in courses.

Beck believes the process would have been easier if there was some central meeting area where all teaching assistants could be reached. "UVic is like a circle without a centre," said Beck.

Beck added, "A lot of people know very little about unions, what they do know is strikes. There is not a lot of good information available. [Unionizing] is not a very radical step."

"A lot of grad students haven't been in a union before. Its a class thing, not a lot of us are from the working class," said Beck.

A common response was, "Things work okay in my department, all we need is a bit more structure."

He also said there was concern unionizing would compromise departmental autonomy. Beck said, "There is a need for a certain amount of regulation. Right now you don't even have to be a student to be a TA."

Beck has limited hope for the new Grad Student Affairs Board. He said Gordana Lazarevich, Dean of Graduate Studies, "Still hasn't agreed to put in more students."

"She said it was a preliminary body to provide a framework, but I don't see why there shouldn't be more students on it."

But there remain no indications of future universal policies regarding teaching assistants or sessionals. Sessionals are covered somewhat by a limited agreement between the Faculty Association and the administration.

There have been three previous attempts to unionize in the last ten years.

Although union organizing has been dropped, Beck said he hopes it will be tried again. This year's organizing committee, "is preparing an archive and suggestions."❑

Svend to talk, Henry still can't

by Stacey Shelby

The Speakers Planning Committee of the University of Victoria Students' Society Board of Directors, is still unable to announce which speakers we can expect this term.

The committee has arranged for Svend Robinson, the only openly gay Member of Parliament, to come Friday Feb. 12 and speak on lesbian, gay and bisexual rights in Canada.

The talk is a free Subculture event sponsored by the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance of UVic.

The unexpected cancellation of the Henry Morgentaler event last fall added to financial restrictions the committee faces.

"We were projecting to make money from Morgentaler to give us (Speakers Planning Committee) more flexibility," said Julie Hewlitt, UVSS director of academics.

"We could have reduced ticket prices for future events and brought in two big name speakers. Now we might only be able to bring in one."

She added, "because of the tight budget we can't sponsor smaller scale speakers."

The committee had not spent much money on Morgentaler before he cancelled, since much of the advertising was sponsored by local businesses.

The financial loss was due to the revenue that anticipated ticket sales would have generated. That money would have created more options for the society, which runs on a tight budget.

The University can't expect Morgentaler back this year. He has a full schedule, making him a risk because he could cancel again.❑

Slides show plight

by Alisa Smith

It's not only Beautiful B.C. that practices clearcutting - like the mange, these denuded patches of land are spreading into the delicate boreal forests of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and beyond.

Garth Lenz, a B.C. environmental photographer, is taking his slide collection on tour in Europe to gather support against non-sustainable forestry practices.

> ... shots of a forest degraded.

He'll be previewing the documentary stills at the university on Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in room A240 of the new Human and Social Development building.

The slides have a dual focus: the beauty of the uncut forest - to help keep up hope and "sanity" - and the shocking "after" shots of a forest degraded.

Pulp and chlorine bleach mills and their effect on the environment are also documented.

Lenz graphically illustrates the three million gallons of effluent a day pouring from one mill into the Peace River in northern Alberta. A brown gushing geyser sprays a toxic foam into the environment to make fish, a staple of the local Native peoples, poisonous.

In northern Saskatchewan, Lenz and researcher Valerie Langer went up to the longest running blockade in Canadian history, where the members of a Cree band still protest the destruction of their treaty forests around Canoe Lake.

Their isolated plight was almost unknown when Langer submitted an article about them to the Globe and Mail. Although she had never been published in a newspaper before, the story was accepted in November.

The duo, who spent two months together flying into wilderness areas to photograph and write, are a well-coordinated narrating team. Their sentences often become one when talking about the slides.

They will tell you about the flora and fauna of the boreal ecosystem - a novelty to most west coast types. The trees are not the Vancouver Island giants, but Lenz and Langer manage to lend an appreciative eye to the northern version of "old growth."

Some of the more graphic photos will be appearing in a book coming out next year, *Clearcuts*, as a moving testimony to our treatment of the environment.❑

No means *no*. Not now means *no*. I have a boyfriend means *no*. No thanks means *no*. You're not my type means *no*. $#@!!!! off means *no*. I'd rather be alone right now means *no*. Don't touch me means *no*. I really like you but. . . means *no*. Let's just go to sleep means *no*. I'm not sure means *no*. You've/I've been drinking means *no*. Silence means *no*.

DATE RAPE Not understanding *no*

CFS FCE Canadian Federation of Students/Fédération canadienne des étudiants étudiantes CFS FCE

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Trenchcoats not undercover cops

Bouncers intimidate to "protect peace"

by Steven Kirby

A private security force is available for hire in downtown Victoria and they don't wear security badges or polyester uniforms.

The plainclothes security force is informally called, "Positive Bodyguard and Security" by its co-ordinator, Greg Reid.

photo by Sean Simmons

"Positive" is not a security company, and its staff consists of some 15 men who train and work out at the Canadian Associated School of Karate on Broad Street.

Reid, who also runs the karate school, said, "I have access to a lot of well trained guys who have been bouncing for years, weight lifters and martial artists. Businesses have heard about us and approached us."

Positive does not actively look for work, but has been approached by four or five businesses to help deal with the "criminal element" harassing and intimidating customers and destroying private property.

The McDonald's on the corner of Douglas and View street turned to Positive in April 1992. McDonald's manager, Mike Milligan said, "The folks that were hired were recommended by the police. They were to assist the manager in the protection of our customers and crew."

This is normal policy for McDonald's, and an employee at the company's corporate offices in Burnaby said, "Other restaurants have done it before, if there is a problem."

The Douglas Street McDonald's has kept one guard on contract, Rick Zarelli, who said, "People don't understand what it's really like to work here."

He said since working at the restaurant he has had to deal with assaults, indecent exposure, death threats, and heroin addicts shooting up in the bathroom.

The National Trust down the street from McDonald's also hired guards from Positive to deal with security problems in the area.

The result has been a number of hefty security guards wearing trenchcoats patrolling Douglas between View and Yates Street.

This has been a cause for concern with some people who know Reid and have dealt with him.

Sean Nattrass, a tenant in the same building as Reid's karate school has even lodged a formal complaint against Reid with building management. Nattrass claims that Reid intimidated him in front of a friend and client.

Speaking about problems with aggression in the past, another tenant said, "This is a downtown location and they [Reid and his associates] have a right to be suspicious of people in their building, but I fail to see how they have a right to stop people in the hallway."

Reid responds to accusations levelled against himself and Positive with anger and indignation.

"If we went around beating people up, the bank wouldn't hire us, and McDonald's wouldn't hire us. We're not vigilantes, we don't want to beat up every drug dealer and pimp on the street, we just want people to feel safe."

But there are more people on the street than just sex trade workers. Jennifer Braun, a 16 year old who frequents McDonald's with her friends, calls the guards the "American Gladiators."

Seventeen year-old Pat Paulin said, "They are very intimidating, but this is where everybody else is, where else are we supposed to go."

Reid said, "The police probably have mixed feelings about us, but I think they like to see us on the corner, any presence helps."

The police department's business liaison officer, Michael Sikor said, "As long as they're [Positive] acting in defense of the property and no more, then I don't have a problem. If they should overstep those conditions, then I'm concerned."❑

photo by Sean Simmons

Political protesters quashed by state

by Shawn Hall

Representatives of the Friends of Clayoquot Sound said they feel the B.C. government has not responded adequately to the land use issue in the old growth temperate rainforest.

Dennis Fitzgerald, manager of environmental communications for MacMillan Bloedel - the owner of the tree farm license - said the process to decide the use of Clayoquot Sound was a "consensus making process, [by] complete agreement."

Fitzgerald said, "The process was put together by the environmental organizations, communities, government . . . a whole range of interests."

Garth Lenz, a member of the Friends of Clayoquot Sound, arrested on Dec. 1 for protesting in the area, said, "The only real option that was going to be listened to or addressed was the logging option."

He said there was only one token environmental seat involved in the negotiating process and that person walked out on the proceeding once that became clear.

Lenz and three others - Jim Hamilton, Jennifer Ridgway, and Jack Thornberg - have been convicted and are facing 14 days in jail or a $750 fine for breaking a court injunction stating nobody could block the Clayoqout Arm bridge.

Three other people who were arrested in the area pleaded guilty and now face 10 days of imprisonment or a $500 fine. All seven will be on probation for one year.

Members of the group said they felt pushed into the illegal political protest after writing letters to newspapers, lobbying the government, and participating in government procedure showed no result.

"It may be that [protest] is the only thing that has any real effect," Lenz said. "The issue here is parity within the justice system."

He said MacMillan Bloedel clearly broke the law when they logged public land in Tofino Creek.

"We are given jail sentences, whereas they get a paltry fine. Where is the justice in that? Where is the balance? The injustice of it is very real to us.

"The real criminals are the executives and government officials who make the decisions and allow the practice to continue. They should be the ones in jail.

"The courts keep talking about the need in sentencing to send out the message that the factor in sentencing is general determent," said Lenz. "They should realize that they will only have true deterrence when we have responsible logging policy."

He said we have an opportunity to preserve some of our bio-diversity here, but not much. Thirty-four of 53 salmon streams in B.C. show damage and 30 per cent of the 53 streams are totally lost.

The Ministry of Forests is beginning to move on this issue. However, Lenz said, "They [Ministry of Forests] would not be looking seriously if it were not for blockades.❑

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OPINIONS

EDITORIAL

Bombs Away!

Two years and nothing has changed.

American imperialism still manifests itself in missiles and bombs. It seems like the wrong people have got the weapons.

Let's sit back for a second and imagine it's our turn. It's our turn to choose the targets. No more alleged nuclear research facilities; not another supposed chemical weapons facility.

This time we choose our own "soft targets" and "collateral damages."

First to go would be all theme parks. Disneyland, Disneyworld, EuroDisney, Fantasy Gardens, Jim and Tammy Baker's PTL Theme Park, and yes, even Graceland.

Hold on a second, let's do Graceland first.

Next up: Continuing with the theme of idolatry, all multinational corporations, especially Coca-Cola and PepsiCo. Why? we're sick of your media manipulation, and your "Third World" policies make us want to vomit.

And of course Exxon. We haven't forgotten the Valdez, and the thousands of other incidents that have gone unreported. We will never forget.

Hell, let's just aim half our missiles at Wall Street and Toronto's Bay Street and get it over with.

While on corporations, let us eradicate all corporate pop music. Michael Bolton goes first for murdering and bleaching classic songs to make them palatable enough for any member of the New Right. Second is all the remaining Beatles (you've had your kick at the can... NEXT!)

Let's not forget the governments who fail to serve the citizens who elect them. The Canadian House of Commons, provincial legislatures, the White House, and the British Parliament will all be levelled by hot air seeking cruise missiles.

The Department of Indian Affairs will be spared until we have the means to wage germ warfare, an eye for an eye to reciprocate the plague put on Aboriginal people by Europeans invading 'the new world.'

Unelected rulers, and monarchies in all forms would be hit too. Useless figureheads such as Britain's monarchy would be high priority (too bad the Windsor castle arsonists didn't go farther).

Companies like Fletcher Challenge, Western Forest Products and MacBlo who pillage natural wealth which should belong to the people would be obliterated quickly.

Attention: all old white corporate men, your term is up. You will be given one warning. Failure to comply will result in use of force.

B.C. Report, Red Hot Video, Playboy and other exploitive magazines, automobile manufacturers (only zero emissions is low enough), misogynist campus vandals, NASA, David Duke and Lyndon Larouche and all other racists and racist organizations, strip clubs (with the patrons there, no strippers), IMF, World Bank, 24 Sussex Drive, 10 Downing Street ... YOU ALL BETTER BE WATCHING THE SKY.

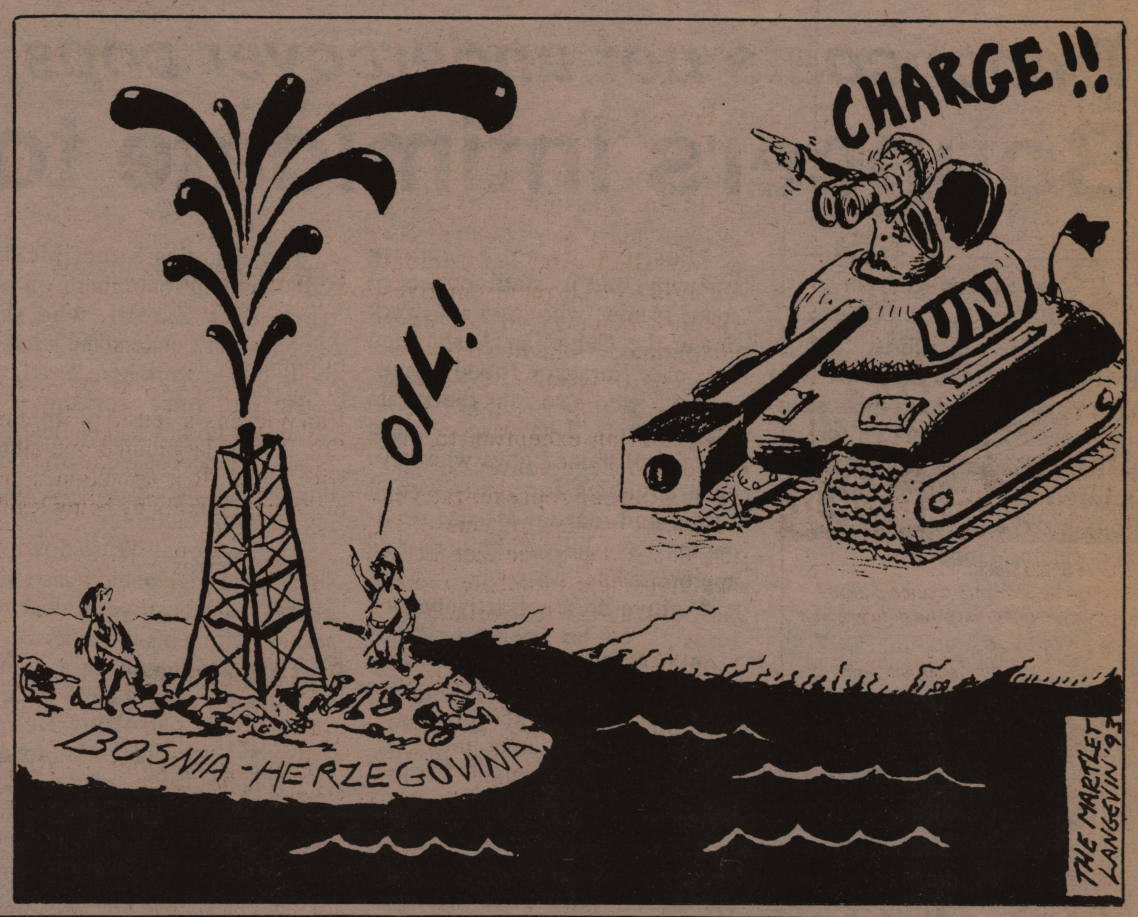
...Is that whining we hear?

But of course we promote a doctrine of peace 'n' love 'n' tolerance, so all of the above is to be taken with a grain of cyanide - excuse me, salt.

Regarding the January 7 editorial:

Justin Kalef is not a member of the *Martlet* staff, nor are his views necessarily representative of *Martlet* staff. The *Martlet* does not wish to apologize for anything printed in the Dec, 3 Women's Issue. The decision to run Kalef's letter as a "guest editorial" was not a unanimous one. We regret any confusion this action caused.

Editorial topics are decided on by staff at editorial meetings, which happen every Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Martlet *office. Editorials are written by one or more staffers with input from all present at the meeting.*



The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 250 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday 10a.m. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

Orwellian doublespeak

Editors:

Among the awards recently announced by UVic's Board of Governors was an "aboriginal law scholarship." Like the "Aboriginal self-gov't" program, this is a particularly repellent example of Orwellian doublespeak.

The legal and political establishment to which both the law school and the school of public administration are umbilically tied, are engaged in a criminal conspiracy to defraud native people of their rights under existing law. Both schools assiduously avoid the sovereigntist position. The only voices permitted are those of the professional collaborators cultured by the white power structure and paid top advance its interests.

The words of AIM spokesman Ward Churchill are relevant and illuminating: "the absolute predicate is the acceptance - indeed, reinforcement of the emphatically subnational status accorded Indian nations, to legitimize their peoples' subordination through their public endorsement of it, to tow the line of limitations decreed by the federal government and ultimately barter and genuine interests of their people in exchange for the petty position and essentially minor material compensation which serving as puppets of a foreign power affords them. This is advanced colonial administration in its purest form."

There is nothing aboriginal, lawful, or self-governing about the whiter than white colonial claptrap currently being pedalled by these two-hand-maidens of the settler state.

John Shafer

Mixed messages

Editors:

This letter is in response to some of the letters to the editor in the Jan. 7 issue of the *Martlet*.

First to Susie Smith: My girlfriend's family just so happens to own two large female dogs who enjoy nothing more than lifting their legs on everything and anything possible to urinate, Beauty magazines included. Your theory of "anyone...knows that only the male urinates by lifting his leg" is shot; end of story.

Next on to Keith Baily. I am probably one of millions of people in the world who enjoy reading Calvin and Hobbes and wouldn't "stop reading Calvin and Hobbes for being a cheap imitation" regardless of who you think Bill Watterson copied. My father wears glasses and works in an office, I always wore shirts with stripes (and still do), and actually my name has six letters. WOW!

Trevor Eggleton, your letter was a better presentation of what I was thinking of writing. I believe that we should have benefitted more from a different type of message such as one received in "the home, the classroom, or a more accepted means of protest" as you suggested.

Don't get my message wrong, this has nothing to do with a hatred or disrespect for women, but to Michele Pujol et al: the apology you request for the Women's Center and to the individual student for harassment may be in order and while the alleged brutal treatment by Traffic and Security to that individual student was uncalled for, the fact remains that graffiti/vandalism is illegal, chalk or pen, and the student was caught in the act (most graffiti "artists" are not). I do not think it is unjust for her or any student to be disciplined by the university of the police for that matter.

Darren Smith

Impending doom

Editors:

Feeling glum about our social situation? Mired in collective self-pity for the impending doom that our apathetic existence implies for the planet? Weeellllll.....no problem! Here, for your volunteering enjoyment, is the opportunity to liberate yourselves from your desperation!

The Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group (VIPIRG) is enthusiastically seeking an energetic UVic undergrad to take a position on the Board of Directors. VIPIRG is an autonomous, non-profit, non-partisan organization dedicated to research and action in the public interest. In undertaking these activities, we strive to provide and promote a safe and tolerant environment. No experience in PIRG or on other Boards is necessary since you will inevitably learn as you go!

Please come to the VIPIRG office in the Student Union Building Room 144 (by the Cinecenta Munchie Bar!) or call 721-8629 for more information or to sign up! Deadline for application is 4:30pm on January 22, 1993, so time's a'wastin'!

Brenda Rieger
Director, VIPIRG

Familiar with fertilization

Editors:

Artificial insemination, invitro fertilization, gene selection - these are all terms and concepts the public must become familiar with in order to make informed decisions on the rapidly growing industry of New Reproductive Technologies (NRTs).

Because of this, the Victoria Pro-Choice Action Network (P-CAN) and Cinecenta are pleased to present "Making Babies" and "Making Perfect Babies" - two recent National Filmboard of Canada productions on the history of NRTs in Canada, the U.S. and Europe. A discussion will be held between the two films, featuring Suneira Tobani, chair of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women's NRT Committee. The event is being held February 1 in Cinecenta from 7:30 - 11:00 pm and one admission covers all three events.

Heather Gropp

OPINION

The Martlet

Quote o' the week:
George wouldn't have such a problem with the Martlet if he didn't read it every week.

Michael Lynn

Co-Editors
Andrew MacLeod
Alisa Smith

Production Co-ordinator
Niki Lederer

Advertising Director
Brett Kenal

News Editor
Tracee Johnson

Arts Editor
me Clements

Sports Editor
Andrew Duffy

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Parminder Parmar

CUP Editor
Derek McNaughton

Billboard/Classifieds Editor
Ana Torres

Copy Editor
Shawn Hall

Photo Edito
Sean Simmons

Graphics Editor
Susie Lundgren

Computer Co-ordinato
Ross Sweetzir

Distribution
Meesha Grubisic

Ad Design Assistant
Konstantinos Mavormichalis

Ad Assistant
Brett Grubisic

Layout
Calinda Brown
Sarah deLeeuw
Nigel Tully

Staff
Amida
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Andrew Mori
Melissa Ness
Theresa Newhouse
Matthew Ramsey
Edward Sem
Dani Simmons
Melissa Svendsen
J.D. Thornton
Melanie Watson
Chris Vance
Jodi West

Contributors
Brennan Clarke
Paul Frey
Suzanne Hodges
Steven Kirby
Cheryl Lindberg
Andrew Lupton
Karen Nadler
Collette Parras
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Michelle Zurbrigg

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The Martlet is editorially autonomous and a full member of Canadian University Press (CUP). Our constitution states that we will print no racist, sexist or homophobic copy and we will cover issues and events from an alternative angle from the mainstream press so we can help initiate social change.

The Martlet is published by the University of Victoria Students' Society. *The Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 108, Student Union Building.

Correspondence should be addressed to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 3035, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3P3. You can call us at (604) 721-8359 for advertising and (604) 721-8361 for reports. Subscriptions can be purchased at $20 per year.

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George comes short

Editors:

One of the obvious shortcomings of democracy is that the possibility of pleasing everyone is indeed remote. A symptom of this is that fact that agreement amongst elected representatives within democracy structures is often limited to the outcome of a vote. The University of Victoria Students' Society Board of Directors is not an exception to this rule, despite the consensus that we as student representatives sometimes manage to achieve. In part, this is due to the fact that it seems obsolete to debate issues that we all agreed to in principal.

Anyone who has read the *Martlet* or followed student politics at UVic since 1986 probably has an opinion on the politics and antics of George Pringle. I'll let his past track record speak for itself. One thing that is for certain, most people will agree that George's standard course of action is to disagree. George's current vendetta is his adopted and yet to be officially released campaign for voluntary Student's Society membership fees. If history repeats itself, it will be backed up by an independent study conducted by himself.

What George will fail to mention is that it would be impossible for students to receive rebates on almost half of the $190 in fees that George suggested could be rebateable in the Nov. 26th edition of the Martlet. For instance, the agreement with Mutual Life, the company that provides the $87 per year UVSS extended medical coverage that students voted for last year, is not available to Student Unions who request that the fee coverage be voluntary. Similarly, membership regulations of the Canadian Federation of Students' stipulate that the $7.50 per year membership fee be paid by every member of each individual student union belonging to the CFS.

Of course, George's probable motivation is the negative repercussions that voluntary membership would have on the Students' Society's financial status, and the UVSS as a whole. His personal lack of control over the affairs of the UVSS has bothered him for years.

Marne Jensen,
Director of Finance

Legal regrets

Editors:

In response to Mr. Douglas VanWierens's letter of 14 Jan. '93. It must be pointed out, albeit with regret, that an action is not made right merely by being legal.

Sandy Briggs

Frat checks guts

Editors:

I am a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, and a student at the University of Victoria.

During a recent retreat we held, we did a "gut check" to find out what being a DU meant to each fellow. Common responses were: "a great social environment", "a second family", "a setting to build organizational skills", or "access to business contacts".

For myself I know I would be a lonelier, sadder, and less confident individual if I hadn't joined Delta U. These men that I call my fraternity brothers are diverse in their backgrounds, interests, and personalities. They are shy, brash, funny, and sometimes engineers (gotcha Neil). Our ages range from 17 to 29, our racial heritages are pan-global, and out political beliefs are varied. We are as Canadian as back bacon and poutine. We are good people who do our best to help each other, and our community.

I say these things because many who read this will place my brothers and I (and all fraternity and sorority members) in pigeon holes. I say we are human: as foible-ridden, confused, and silly as any human being. So forgive us if we are not perfect.

We may be called many things at UVic by those who oppose our existence, but I am privileged, proud, and above all happy, to be a brother of Delta Upsilon.

Dikaia Upotheke ("Justice, Our Foundation"),

Dave Collins

Frat behind me

Editors:

RE: RESPONSE TO MR. GREENWELL'S COMMENTS ON FRATERNITIES IN THE *TIMES COLONIST* ON DECEMBER 7.

I have been involved with the Fraternal organization for almost a year and a half and have come to know its operations very well. At first I did not know the philosophies that Fraternities were based upon. However, through my past experiences with Fraternities I feel that I have come to know the core aspects of Fraternity life.

What I have found is that the Fraternities operate on four guiding principles:

-the promotion of friendship
-the development of character
-the diffusion of liberal culture
-the advancement of justice

Within the Fraternity environment I have been able to make friends with people who come from various places in Canada, races and cultures. By meeting a diverse range of people, I have been able to incorporate their many different philosophies and opinions into my personality.

The Fraternal environment has provided me with a tool to develop my own attributes, as well as making friends. Fraternities have helped me develop my character by providing me an opportunity to take a leadership role and increase my exposure to public speaking.

The Fraternal environment will continue on supporting me as an individual in my efforts to understand the world and grow as a person. Fraternities mean a lot of things to me; however, I feel the most important is that it provides unconditional friendship and understanding.

Paul C. McTaggart

Not animal house

Editors:

I decided to write this letter because I felt something had to be said about fraternities on campus. I am a member of a fraternity and I am proud of it. When I joined I knew nothing about fraternities, other than the movie version.

I found an organization that promoted social interaction through social events such as pub crawls or football games. I received academic support through study groups and scholarships. I have become involved in organizing events and motivating people which will help me in the job market. The fraternity is an international organization which provides me with contacts in almost every major city in North America, whether it's for business needs or just a friendly voice in a new city.

We donate our time and efforts to charitable organizations such as the Red Cross and The Mustard Seed Food Bank. We encourage our members to expand their interests into other groups and clubs. We are not the American Animal House, we are an organization dedicated to creating friendship, promoting interest in all cultures and building character. This is what fraternities are all about, if anyone has any concerns or questions just ask a fraternity member on campus.

Edward Pearson

A KNOB's kick

Editors:

An open letter to the KNOB who kicked in the bank machines.

DON'T do it again.

Thanks.

Greg Clark

Student paper aims for satire but hits nerve

Alberta groups allege comic racist

OTTAWA (CUP) - University of Alberta's student newspaper, *the Gateway*, refuses to apologize for publishing a cartoon that Edmonton Jewish groups call anti-Semitic.

The cartoon appeared on the editorial page of the Jan. 5 edition of the paper. The graphic depicts an Israeli soldier pointing a gun at the Virgin Mary cradling baby Jesus in her arms. The caption reads "What if . . . Jesus was born in 1992?"

Six complaints relating to the cartoon were filed last week with the University's student council.

"This is purely anti-Jewish," said Sid Indig, executive director of the Jewish Federation of Edmonton. "It perpetrates the Christ Killer Myth which has even been repudiated by the Church."

Indig and other Jewish groups wanted the Gateway's editor-in-chief, Karen Unland, to apologize to the Jewish community in the newspaper's Jan. 13 edition.

Some phone calls have been abusive

While expressing regret at the community's angry reaction, Unland stated in this week's editorial the cartoon had only meant to criticize Israel's treatment of Palestinians and had been misinterpreted.

The editorial said the paper stands by the cartoonist and his intent in the creation of the cartoon.

Unland said the paper received about 20 phone calls, and five or six people showed up to complain.

Student union vice-president Jolanda Slagmolen said Unland and managing editor Malcolm Azania would be called to appear before the student union's press committee this week.

If the committee rules an apology is in order and the newspaper refuses to print one, both editors could be fired.

Since the Jan. 5 edition hit news stands, Unland and her volunteer staff have been overwhelmed by letters and a flood of angry phone calls from irate readers.

"It's very stressful," said Unland. "Most phone calls have been reasonable, (but) two or three have been abusive. It's hard to take."

"This is purely anti - Jewish."

The cartoon was drawn by U of A student Ahmed Hussein, who has contributed about eight drawings to the newspaper since September.

In the cartoon, the soldier says, "First we had to shoot 3 wise guys trying to cross the River Jordan, and now we find you having an unauthorized gathering past curfew!" Another caption at the bottom of the panel says, "That ain't very kosher, is it?"

U of A president Paul Davenport slammed the cartoon at a Jan. 8 board of governors meeting, reported the Jan. 9 edition of the Edmonton Journal.

"I find the cartoon to be offensive and not appropriate to an institution which is committed to tolerance and understanding for people of all backgrounds," said Davenport.

The board voted to send a letter to the newspaper condemning the cartoon.❑

Unknown threatens bombing

by Naomi Klein

TORONTO (CUP) - An anonymous caller threatened to bomb a University of Toronto building last week, saying he wanted to kill all black, Jewish and Chinese people.

City and University police officers searched the building after the threat but found no explosives. The building, which was virtually empty except for bar patrons, was not evacuated.

Bar manager Andre Boudreau speculated the caller may have been targeting his pub, since it holds events for a variety of campus cultural groups.

The race-based threat came days after four swastikas were discovered on campus buildings. Many people view the incident as the latest development in a national escalation of hate crimes and white supremacist activity.

"It's part of a larger problem, a city-wide problem," said U of T Police Sergeant Len Paris.

Recently, metro's campus has seen a surge of racist graffiti, postering and pamphlets on campus distributed by the White Heritage Front - a group of people committed to promoting the white race, with connections to former Louisiana Governor candidate David Duke.

Robert Funk at the League for Human Rights of the B'nai Brith, said he agrees racism is growing.

"We cannot close our eyes to the fact that it was so soon after the swastikas," he said. "The racists are targeting the campus with increasing boldness. These people are feeling they can get away with it."

Funk said the way to combat anonymous hate crimes is through broad-based anti-racism education, saying when one minority group is targeted, all are vulnerable.

"These people are professional haters - they hate everyone," he said. "It is up to the institution to point out, using whatever methods they have, that this will not be tolerated."

David Neelands, U of T's assistant vice-president in charge of student affairs, said there are no immediate plans for anti-racism education campaigns at school.

"There are no new specific plans but we will continue to erase graffiti and act on any information we have," he said.❑

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NATIONAL NEWS

BC students stall on education slash

by Derek McNaughton with CUP files

Saskatchewan students are battling a proposed bill that would eliminate the six-month interest-free period on student loans, while Victoria student politicians still ponder over what to do.

Bill C-76 has already seen second reading in the House of Commons. The federal initiative, besides scrapping the interest free period, will cap borrowing periods to ten years, fund courses only leading to a degree, diploma or certificate, and refuse money to students with less than an 80 per cent course load.

And the federal government may no longer guarantee money to lending institutions if students find themselves unable to repay their loans.

"We don't have anything that's targeting that bill," said Kelly Greenwell, University of Victoria students' society director of services. "The work we've been doing so far has been with the Canadian Federation of Students."

Greenwell said he was unaware the bill had progressed so far, and dismissed the idea that individual universities could effectively lobby government because the CFS might alone be more effective. "When we act together, we find we're taken a lot more seriously."

The CFS held a letter writing campaign in September, but "trying to stop it at this point is very difficult," said Jacquie Best, chair of CFS-B.C. "At this point our effort has to be directed at getting rid of this [federal] government," she said.

> "We don't have anything that's targeting that bill."

Students have been apathetic to the proposed changes, but once they realize how the changes will affect them, "they will become personally conscious of the problem," said Best. "Students tend not to react until it's real to them."

Reality is just around the corner.

Brian Mulroney's government has axed $9 billion from the education system since 1985. The conservative government continues to dismantle post secondary education programs, shifting financial responsibility to the shoulders of already debt laden provincial governments, said Best. A federal election must be held by the end of this year.

We may be seeing the beginning of the end on the loan front, said Best, "but there is still room to make the student loan problem an election issue."

Without the interest free period, students who don't find jobs immediately upon graduation, which is usually the case, will accumulate interest charges on top of already large loans. This "continues to compound the problem of massive debts which students have to repay," said Best.

Starting the interest meter immediately is regressive, Best said. "The poorer you are when you get out of school, the worse off you are."

Meanwhile, Justin Stoltz, a student council vice-president at the University of Regina, is working with other Saskatchewan students to keep the bill from becoming law. Stoltz sent petitions to provincial government representatives last week. He met a number of ministers, asking that they lobby against the bill.

"I haven't got a [government] official yet that's committed to opposing me, but I haven't got a firm commitment that anyone will stand up for me either," said Stoltz.

Despite a lack of provincial commitment, Stoltz, along with the U of S, and Saskatchewan's four Technological Institutes will keep pressure on the government until the bill's third reading.

"The third reading is crucial. We're looking for acommitment from a federal government member not to go throughwith this. That would be ideal," said Stoltz. "The pressure is just starting to mount."❑

UBC faces tuition hike

VANCOUVER (CUP) - The British Columbia government refuses to give the University of British Columbia any more money.

UBC administrators proposed a hefty 18 per cent tuition fee increase if Harcourt's government fails to come up with more funds, and according to advanced education minister Tom Perry, area mainland students next year will likely pay more. Much more.

Perry met with a delegation of UBC students but offered very little hope, said student council graduate studies representative Michael Hughes.

"[Perry] said there wasn't much money going around and that his concern is with accessibility - the number of students who can get in," Hughes said, but "He did seem to think 18 per cent might be on the high side."

Perry's Ministry won't release its budget until late January, but

> Perry said there wasn't much money going around.

"[Perry] did indicate the university isn't going to get any more money," Hughes said, perhaps not even an increase to keep pace with inflation. "Tom Perry will have to force the Board [of Governors] not to put through the increase."

The 18 per cent hike will affect all students, but engineering students will be particularly hard hit. "The engineers are really upset because some of them will be seeing a $1500 increase," said Hughes.

The proposed fee increases will be portioned out on a per unit basis, triggering massive increases for students whose programs demand a heavier course load. For engineering students, that could mean $3700 in tuition next year.

If the fee hikes are passed by the board of governors, UBC's tuition will be the second highest in Canada, and certainly the highest for engineers, Hughes said.

"The increases will effect everyone and we want to show the administration it really concerns students."

The current students' society funded fight against the proposed increases has consisted of producing a petition, signed by about 7,000 students, and a post card campaign intended to flood Perry's office. As well, the offices of the premier and board of governor's chair Ken Bagshaw will see 3,000 pieces of mail.❑

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The Road to Empowerm

Coup d'Etats, riots, political assasinations - these are the dominant images the mainstream media hands us about the developing world. Journalists rarely go beyond the immediate sensational surface of conflicts in the "Third world," but there is a broader context that heavily influences these events.

The legacy of colonialism and the active promotion of "development" is evident in the recent uprisings in India. And these uprisings are not based only on religious hatred - resistance to western defined development strategies is creating a new mobilization trend in India, challenging our misconceptions of the "other."

The very notion of countries being neatly divided into "three worlds" is a fabrication, said writer and activist Smitu Kothari. "[It has] created a hierarchy of developedness."

Kothari, who spoke at UVic last week, also questioned assumptions about religion in India. Only in this century was there one "Hindu" religion, said Kothari. He added the various sects who joined to form the now-dominant Indian religion reflect the nature of nation-states in their rejection of people's sovereignty for national sovereignty.

Radhika Desai, an Indian citizen and political science professor at UVic, questions how we perceive the "other" in India and limit people's complex lives and social situations with loaded terms. "From outside we see 'religion', but really [this] defines their social and economic realities as well."

The recently dominant Indian reality of highlighted religious identity and division seems to fit into western ideas of religion. "Forces that are trying to divide the people of India [are doing so] on superficial grounds — that of religion," said Desai.

Desai said the Hindu fundamentalist party, the PJP, is "testing the resilience of the political system," and the Indian government is "unable to come up with [any] really progressive alternative to the development India has been experiencing."

Desai said the Indian government's ability to address the issues of the day is declining. "I don't think [elections] will change much."

The creation of one central Hindu religion makes the more recent changes in Indian electoral politics understandable. Since India's independence from Britain in 1947, the Congress Party has dominated national politics. In the '80s, their support moved from a broad cross-section of Indians to the largest single group — Hindus.

This is made worse by the influence of television and other mass media in Indian politics, said Kothari. Thus political divisions began to be re-emphasized along religious lines.

Kothari also said many television channels are controlled by big businesses, often not even Indian. The mass media attempts to create homogeneous society, while "electoral politics has differentiated people."

The recent riots in Bombay and across India, which flared up last year when some Hindu fundamentalists destroyed a Muslim temple, amount to "the most serious crisis we have faced since independence," said Kothari.

These riots show the frustrating inability of the modern nation-state to deal with people's needs, but they are not the only grassroots reaction to state problems.

In 1990, 400 popular organizations met in Delhi to discuss issues of development. Their major slogan was "Hamare tjaon mein hamara Raj," or "We will govern in our own villages."

The conference condemned "systematic violations of our constitutional rights" and proclaimed they had a lessening confidence in the Indian government to deal with the people's concerns.

Kothari said a march in 1990 of over 60,000 villagers opposing development threatening their communities is another example of progressive and popular action in India.

"OUR STRUGGLE IS A POINTER TOWARDS PEOPLE-ORIENTED, PEOPLE CONTROLLED DEVELOPMENT."

These movements are not perfect. "A whole gamut of discrimination" exists in India, as it does across the world.

"Even within what we see as people's movements which cut across class, gender," said Desai, "[the organization] can still be very casteist [and] sexist. Within these movements there has to be room for criticism."

India has a "glorious history of revolt, protest and resistance," said Kothari. "Some lasted up to 90 years continuously." Kothari describes these popular movements as redefining democracy itself.

Kothari sees the shift in people's organizations as "allying themselves horizontally." The organizations transcend cultural identities and force political change regardless of the state's wishes.

The movement represents a "fundamental challenge to the dominant model of development [and is] a reaction against certain world views being entrenched as being the world truth," added Kothari.

"India is on the crossroad of development and our struggle is a pointer in a new direction towards people-oriented, people-controlled development," wrote one Andolan activist in the *Lokayan Bulletin*.

The need for local control is highlighted by one of Kothari's questions: "Why should the decision to dig a well 2000 miles away from Delhi have to take place in Delhi?"

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kinship relations? [To] families that would be broken up across a large area? . . . [Evaluation] should not be reduced to a purely economic exercise," said Kothari.

The World Bank's development practices commodify life itself by placing purely economic judgements on people's welfare and the environment, said Kothari.

"The state continues to back capitalist development, behind which stand not only the Indian state, but the bourgeoisie.

"The process of development often involves disempowering communities and local people," said Desai.

Indian politics are still influenced by the west. The ruling system is a British import, left over from the colonization of India that ended 46 years ago. Also important is the current "struggle for rights in a western discourse," said Desai.

"It is important for people in India to struggle for liberal democratic rights, . . . for empowerment that leads to a more radical, a more Indian interpretation," said Desai.

Desai and Kothari criticize both the western view of the "victims" of development and the common devaluing of peoples' right of self-determination. Kothari speaks of "the fundamental weakness in a romanticization of the past, of tradition. There is no going back."

At the same time, "the villager knows a lot of things that we don't know about their economies," said Desai. "We do need to take seriously the way they conceptualize life."

"If you are about empowering people, the solutions come from them . . . [but] in order to really empower villagers of Narmada River you have to know about the World Bank."

Desai recognizes that considering these issues raises more questions than it answers, because "there are no answers and there are no certainties. Not even all the questions have been asked which are possible to ask."

"We are looking for the restoration of the dialogue between traditions," said Kothari, mentioning the debate over modern technology versus older, more sustainable ways of living.

Kothari views this synthesis as the "cutting edge of the struggle for the future."

Desai notes the importance of recognizing these various factors without letting them stop your work. "One needs to be able to live through uncertainty and still do things."

'IF YOU ARE ABOUT EMPOWERING PEOPLE, THE SOLUTIONS COME FROM THEM...'

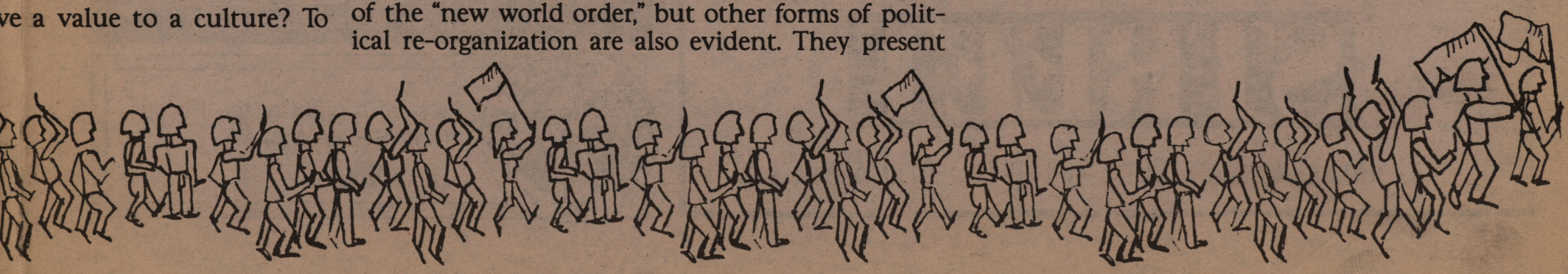
The Narmada Project and the resistance to it are examples of the changing global political climate - from tightly controlled nation-states, to transnational organizations like the World Bank, to collectives of people uniting beyond the restrictions of western categories that may never have accurately defined them in the first place.

Violent demonstrations may be one aspect of the "new world order," but other forms of political re-organization are also evident. They present an alternative to western dominated political and economic systems.

From Canada, the events of "other" peoples lives and deaths unfold primarily on television. In light of Kothari and Desai's thoughts it seems our perception of fragmented, hateful nations conveniently avoids the historical context of colonialization, current trends of profit-driven development, and the role of our political and economic institutions.

by chris vance

INDIA



ARTS

Elders captivate, educate

by Chris Vance

Life Lived Like a Story
UBC Press, 1992
356 pages, $19.95

Life Lived Like a Story is more than the cumulative research of academic Julie Cruikshank; it is the written account of the legends, histories and lives that are the Kaska nation of north central B.C. and southern Yukon.

"It's still our land. One nation owns it, not one person alone. We all own it," said Kaska Elder Angela Sidney.

Life Lived Like a Story is separated into three main sections one for each Elder interviewed. The chapters alternate between the Elder's retrospectives on their lives and Kaska stories.

The lives of the Kaska as portrayed in Cruikshank's book are not wholly removed from modern urban life though. Each of the three Elders speaks of 20th Century examples of colonialization, which effects both "us" and "them".

The interviews and Cruikshank's comments question the relationship between the lives of the Kaska and the white male rulers in B.C. Many questions are addressed.

Why did the Alaska highway encroach on Kaska territory? Why were Kaska children forced to go to Residential schools operated by the Canadian government where students were punished for being Kaska?

The book gives examples of strength in the face of such social pressure.

Kaska Elder Kitty Smith tells the story of "The Stolen Woman", in which the main character is kidnapped by two men who assume the roles of her husbands.

After the men fall asleep, the woman "has a stick ready - club, you know. Puts it beside her, listens all the time. They start to fight now. Her husbands, she clubs them right away."

"The Stolen Woman" is a good analogy for the resistance and determination of the Kaska people.

Smith is very proud of her Kaska identity, even in the face of government control, a testament to the strength of Aboriginal nations.

"I'm bigshot, too. I belong to Yukon. I never go to [your] country I'm born here. I branch here! The government got all this country, how big it is. He don't pay five cents, he got him all. Nobody kicks me out. No, sir! My roots grow in jackpine roots," said Smith.

Smith's confidence as an independent Kaska woman contradicts the assumption of inherent sexism in Aboriginal culture.

"I can't take men no more. I can make my own living. Should be your on your own. Nobody can boss you around then," said Smith.

Elder Annie Ned takes an honest look at colonialization in Canada, an approach many white academics and activists could learn from.

Ned said, "White people learned everything from Indians. Now they want the whole thing, the land! I've got sixty-four grandchildren in this Yukon. I worry about them, what's going to happen? White people, where's their grandpa? their grandma? Indians should have their own land."

The book is easy to follow and extremely captivating, each Elder granted respect by having her stories told in full, and with all names of people and places being kept in the original Kaska language, like Kajit (Crow) and Agunda (Wolf).

Cruikshank meticulously lists partial family trees of the Elders and offers a basic lesson in the Kaska language.

As the book progresses the reader understands and is drawn more and more to the teachings of the Elders. *Life Lived Like a Story* is an engaging and profound work.❑

Bizarre objects offer new alternative

Sook Yin's power vocals wow Victoria

by Jodi West

In an age of music where "Alternative" has become mainstream, Bob's Your Uncle supplies a new alternative.

They experiment with bizarre objects like Canadian Tire tubing and tiny wooden pianos to excite the listener into aural orgasm.

The band prides itself on audience participation, such as chanting "contradiction" at points in the song "Walking Contradiction", or joining the band onstage for "Blister in the Sun."

Lead singer Sook-Yin Lee said she hopes fans feel comfortable enough to pick their noses at a show if they feel like it.

The vibes of the audience are important to Lee.

"I'm definitely not a crystal packing momma...but you know you can tell there's an energy that goes out [to the audience] and back in [to the performer]."

Lee, guitarist James Junger, and bassist Bernie Radelfinger met at a Vancouver house for writers and musicians called the Ranch. Drummer John Rule joined the band three years ago.

Over the years Lee's vocals have evolved from mono-tonal, harsh edged screaming to a powerful and articulate voice.

Lee no longer runs around on stage like a rabid dog, but instead opts for masks and other visual accessories to highlight unique songs like their rendition of the Spiderman theme.

The mixed sound of the band is due to the member's eclectic tastes. For example, Lee said she particularly enjoys, "the bubble gum soap people...Patsy Cline, Tony Bennett, and Nat King Cole."

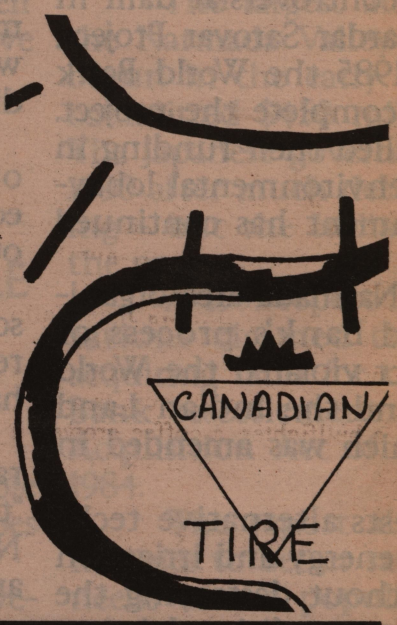
As a strong vocalist who is a woman, Lee isn't comfortable with being labelled.

"There's a big emphasis on women in rock, and it's like, yeah, so, women have been playing music. I find the term 'women in rock' rolls off the mouth as if it was a ploy to make money.

For Lee, Junger, Radelfinger and Rule, their music is a reflection of their personalities and interpretations of human experience. Their music is inseparable from their backgrounds. Both are spiced with humour, sadness and frustration.

Lee said though people are born into this chaotic and nonsensical planet, "You have to challenge what you learn in your life."

Their vision will be available with their next album comes out this March.❑



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Swingin' Mel hit Royal, still draws crowds

by Brennan Clarke

From the moment he stepped on the stage of the Royal Jan. 14, it was evident a very special performer was in town.

It's not often that legendary jazz innovators play Victoria. Mel Torme is one of the last of a dying breed of cats.

While so many of his contemporaries have passed on, the velvet fog just keeps rolling.

Not that there was anything geriatric or lame about the 67 year old Torme's show. He owned the place from start to finish, breezing through an eclectic sampling of standards, show tunes, obscure gems, and some of his own creations.

All of this with the ease and professionalism befitting someone who's been in the business for six decades.

He effortlessly moved from "Let's Walk Around the Block", co-written by Ira Gershwin, to the classic "Autumn Leaves." Torme professed his well-known addiction for broadway musicals before launching into "Billy Bigelow's Soliloquy" from Rodger's and Hammerstein's *Carousel.*

One of the highlights of the night was his hauntingly sentimental version of "Stardust Memories," which had the audience hanging on with enjoyment as the last golden tones drifted up into the rafters.

Torme is more than just a pretty voice. He is also renowned as an expert arranger and composer. His skills shone in an opening medley and in a brief patchwork of tunes culled from his recent 36-city, 38-day US tour.

When you're Mel Torme you can afford to hire the best. For this tour, that was Donny Osborne on drums, John Leitham on bass, and John Colliani on piano. All performances were polished and airtight.

Torme's vocal improvs fit with Colliani's flawless piano playing like they were made for each other. Torme would kick the rhythm section into double time, making Leitham's string bass cook on overdrive while Torme casually sang along at the original tempo.

Torme demonstrates an uncanny ability to keep the melody no matter what kind of jazz the rhythm section is laying down. He can hit any note, anywhere, at any time.

The short, 60-minute set might be some indication he's slowing down a bit.

One wonders if Mel Torme's career will be long enough to bring him back to Victoria again. Let's hope so.❑

Cuban adventure flic leaves butt sore

by Matthew Ramsey

The Adventures of Juan QuinQuin
Cuba 1967
Julio Garcia Espinosa

Unfortunately, *The Adventures of Juan QuinQuin* was not much of an adventure for this reviewer, other than as a butt-numbing experience.

The story follows Juan (Julio Martinez) and his experiences as a priest's apprentice, circus promoter, cock fighter, a circus freak act, a bullfighter, a coffee grower, a sugar cane harvester and eventually, a social revolutionary.

The slapstick approach reduces it to farcical stupidity.

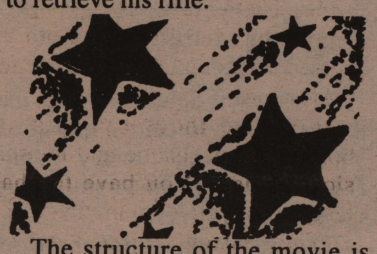
The plot seems promising but the slapstick approach Espinosa takes reduces it to farcical stupidity.

Like the first movie in Cinecenta's Cuban film festival, *Death of a Bureaucrat, The Adventures of Juan QuinQuin* completely lacks in subtlety.

Juan stumbles from one improbable situation to another. Dealer (Erdwin Fernandez) follows him, suggesting more and more unrealistic schemes until the film loses any credibility it might have had.

The raid on the town is the final straw that breaks this donkey's back. Those "cute little rebels" storm the mayor's house where all five government troops had passed out the night before.

No one is shot although at least three point blank shoot-outs occur. Juan manages to extricate himself from a sweaty seven person dogpile and then, crying "ha, ha, ho, ho ho, ho, ho," he crawls back in to retrieve his rifle.



The structure of the movie is also very frustrating. The frequent moves from present to past tense are vaguely recognizable by Juan's revolutionary beard growth.

Loosely implemented are scenes of mass chaos and side-slapping pandemonium that gradually become yet another pin in the bum of the viewer.

The only conclusion one can draw is that the Cuban film industry is suffering from a famine of editors.

If you like Laurel and Hardy and The Three Stooges, then you will probably loathe *The Adventures of Juan QuinQuin*, as it appears to be a failed attempt to duplicate this hilarity.

The Cuban film festival features a new film every Sunday night at Cinecenta, until the end of February.❑

photo by Melanie Watson

Local talent spiffs up *Gunmetal Blues*, which opened Wednesday at the Belfry.

Silver - haired set grooves on play

by Collette Colligan

The stereotypical seduction scene. Clad only in a bathrobe, she vies for his attention. Consumed by his work, he remains oblivious...until she flashes him.

Tom Stoppard's *The Real Thing*, currently playing at Langham Court Theater, investigates the complexity of human relationships.

With characteristic wit, Stoppard, author of such works as *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*, takes a lighthearted look at the different ways men and women perceive love.

Henry [Anthony Jenkins] initially associates love with little more than good sex. However, when confronted with the possibility of losing his wife Annie [Cynthia Pronick], Henry learns to appreciate her value as a person.

Although it is against his principles, Henry, a successful playwright, agrees to rewrite the play of a political prisoner, Brodie [Chad Barclay].

He discovers that love involves concession, and he finds the "real thing".

Reactions from the mostly silver-haired audience were generally positive.

Although Charlotte [Sylvia Rhodes] is overdramatic in some scenes and Max [Wed Nemley] lacks emotional preparation, the acting is "very professional" according to one audience member. "Anthony was a joy on stage," she added.

Jenkins illustrates wonderful character depth while alone on stage. Dancing to a love song, he conveys his despair over the possibility of losing his spouse to a young actor named Billy [Paul Terry].

Director Judy Treloar wrote, "Anthony has also had to find the real man in Henry, and bring the clever witty dialogue to life."

The Real Thing by Tom Stoppard runs from Jan. 14 to Jan. 30 at the Langham Court Theatre, 805 Langham Court. Tickets are $20 each, and Curtain is at 8pm nightly. For reservations, call 384-2142.❑

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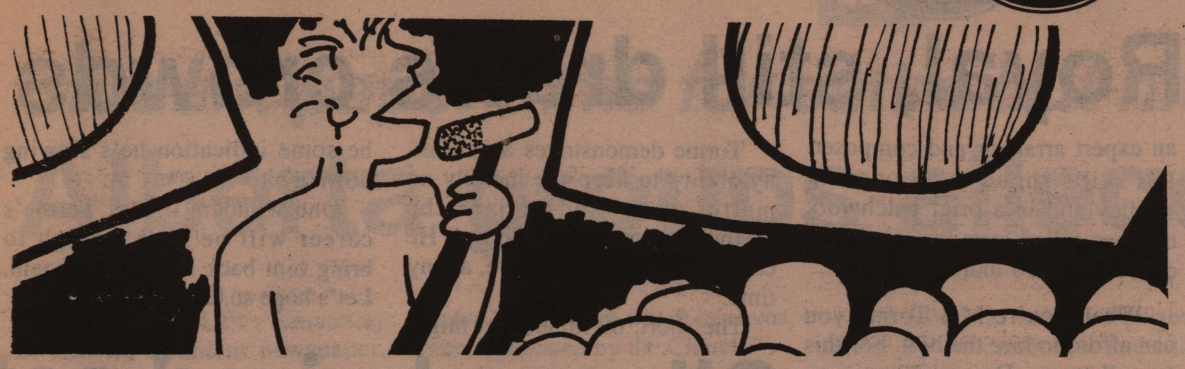
The University of Victoria Students' Society submits Notice of Motion for the Semi-Annual General Meeting (SAGM)

ByLaw 4 article 6 General Meeting Agenda

b. The Board of Directors shall include on the agenda any Special Resolution that is:
   i. refered by a two-thirds (2/3) majority of a quorate meeting of the Board of Directors, or
   ii. presented to in accompanied by a petition duly signed by not less than 1% of the membership of the Student Society

SAGM Notice of Motion opens on Thursday January 21, 1993 and Closes on Feburary 1, 1993 at 12 noon. For more information contact Dayna Christ at 721-8370 or Chris Devlin at 721-8366 or come to the SUB Resource Centre.



Sludge describes self

by Jodi West

Sludge. The name is the best way to describe the style.

D'Arcy Gog's drumming ranges from heavy and deliberate to speed grunge. The vocals of Conally Finn and Chris Frey give originality to a band whose roots have been listed as The Melvins, Neurosis, Poison Idea and Sabbath.

Rumours of struggles within the band over vocalists seem to be the standard for punk and hardcore groups since the Sex Pistols, but Sludge's double vocal assault is an asset. As one taunts, the other one wails to assuage feelings of futility.

This music is not for the faint of heart. Cory Yuzak's forceful chords stir up frustration over the confinements of life, especially in "Old Man Driving", "Deliverance" and "Shoved".

The music is clearly meant for a sweaty, exasperated crowd in a dark and cramped venue.

The eery, foreboding sample of Gog's "Have You Died Yet?" sums up the feel of both EPs:

"Because of the obvious threat to untold numbers of citizens and because of the crisis which is even now developing this radio station will remain on the air day and night. This station and hundreds of other radio and TV stations throughout this part of the country are pooling their resources . . . to keep you informed of all developments."

Sludge's target audience is strictly under 20. Fine-tuning of vocals would create a wider audience for this Vancouver based band.

Check it out if you dare - it's a mystery what they'll churn out next.❑

Franke delights a modest crowd

by Karen Nadler

Privated away in a quiet corner of Victoria last Saturday night was a great performer, and a modest but delighted crowd.

"This folky atmosphere is always so...neat," commented one audience member.

The mood was such that some fans felt comfortable enough to join Bob Franke on some of his better known songs.

Franke's show was not a retro-sixties experience. The subjects of his songs are simple and down to earth, like the adventure of parenthood, where Franke suggests, "It might not be the thing we do best/ But it's the best thing we do."

He is known on the folk circuit, but his guitar and vocal abilities cover blues and even country music.

"I like to do at least one folk song a night to keep my credentials up," said Franke.

His story telling is reminiscent of Arlo Guthrie and his sense of humour is, by his own definition, uniquely "Polish-American."

His melodies are engaging and his stage presence seems effortless and genuine.

"Some of you who saw me last year might be wondering how my mid-life crisis is going. (Here he pauses to tune his worn-in acoustic guitar) It's going okay," said Franke near the beginning of the show.

In this glamour-pop world of Madonnas and Michael Jacksons, a down-to-earth folkie has trouble fitting in. Franke's role is best described by songwriter Jeffrey S. Beamer: He rescues art out of chaos.❑

Brand new lit mag to fill Victoria niche

by Melissa Ness

A few short Saturday's ago, the Rogue gallery recently launched Victoria's newest literary magazine, *And Yet*, amongst beer, smoke, and laughter.

The neo-Beat atmosphere of the room and the many types of people hinted at the broadness of the new magazine. The readings included recent unpublished material, to works published in *And Yet.*

The diverse readers were Rhonda Roy, Linda Brock, UVic student Shannon Cooley, Craig Pipprel, Matt Fair, and Cliff Syringe. The intense atmosphere often erupted with loud cheers, like those that are heard in a packed music hall.

The content and structure of *And Yet* are both innovative and accessible. The focus on good graphics is one aspect that is often ignored in these types of publications.

A broad range of local authors is contained within the magazine, a badly needed opportunity for exposure in this city.

Copies of the first issue of *And Yet* should be available in local bookstores shortly.❑

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Maxi Priest

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Bananas cause strife

by Michelle Zurbrigg

On Jan. 15 Andres Mora Portuges from the Frente Ecologista Universitario of the University of Costa Rica spoke on the ecological problems facing his country.

Mora's Canadian visit was sponsored by the West Coast Environmental Youth Alliance.

Speaking through an interpreter, Mora explained that the majority of the deforestation of the Costa Rican jungle is caused by North American multinational corporations (MNC's).

The most destructive land use is that of the banana plantation. Costa Rica is a major banana producer, second only to Ecuador.

The MNCs involved are Chiquita, Dole, Standard Fruit, and the United Fruit Company. Recently a 400 hectare area of jungle was cleared on the coast for bananas. Ironically this land has never been planted, as banana prices have fallen.

Mora noted the irony of this degradation occurring in a country where the clearing of old-growth jungle is illegal.

Costa Rica, however, like other "third world" countries, depends on western loans and U.S. business investments. If the Costa Rican government tries to save old-growth from development, the U.S. threatens to pull out of investments or loans. By this means, the U.S. maintains much control over the ecology of Costa Rica.

Mora also discussed the common use of agrochemicals in Costa Rica, such as DDT, now banned in the U.S. due to its harmful health and environmental implications.

Costa Rican plantation workers exhibit physical maladies such as sterilization due to exposure to such toxic chemicals. These chemicals are so harsh that they eventually sterilize the soil, creating a desert with a blue film on the ground surface, said Mora.

These are old problems that have been facing Costa Ricans. However a "new plague" has arrived, said Mora. This plague is "eco"-tourism. The wave of ecotourism has brought huge hotel development on the edge and in the centre of national parks.

These interfere with the natural ecosystem and are causing a gradual disappearance of species. According to Mora, both ecotourism and multinational corporations have the same effect of exploiting the country and draining Costa Rica's wealth.

The Costa Rican ecological movement is distinct from its North American counterpart. Political repression in Costa Rica prevents demonstrations or road blocks by environmentalists. Beating or gassing would be an expected outcome of such activities.

Mora recounted having seen a video of a Canadian tree hugger lodged in a tree in its defense.

He was curious, in Costa Rica people are as expendable as trees. A tree would be cut down in Costa Rica with or without protesters in its branches.

The Costa Rican media, controlled by government, plays down or ignores any subversive activity, said Mora.

Fortunately, the San Jose University, as all universities in Latin America, provides a safe haven for political activities. Police and military are prohibited to enter any university campus.

The forest is destroyed by the same force which exploits the people of Costa Rica.

Mora said if the Costa Rican people are pushed far enough civil war could revisit the country.❑

Pot use personal choice

by Andrew MacLeod

Arguments for legalizing hemp to make oil, paper, and fabric are common, but many also believe it should be legal for recreational use.

Member of Patriotic Canadians for Hemp Chris Bennett said, "For me, I find [smoking pot] a very beneficial thing."

Bennett said the main negative affects are respiratory problems, possibly including lesions, but likely causing nothing worse than a cough.

He said it increases estrogen levels while lowering testosterone, though not enough to make males infertile. Unlike alcohol, it cuts aggression.

Although marijuana is currently widely used, people who work with abusers are wary of legalization attempts.

"People want to pretend that it's okay, but it's not okay," said Juanita Arthur, director of the Ministry of Health's alcohol and drug program clinic.

"We can get away with a certain amount, but it's not safe," she said, comparing the use of marijuana to pushing the danger threshold by driving faster than the speed limit.

Marijuana use can cause a loss of organization, a changing of priorities, and a loss of motivation, she said.

She said it may also cause respiratory system damage with tar and chemicals worse than tobacco smoke. It may affect the normal development of a baby in ways that will probably show up later, she said.

Marijuana smoking in prepubescent males may cause chromosome changes which could show up genetically in offspring.

"Marijuana probably does not cause a physical dependency, although it causes physical harm, but people can certainly become psychologically dependent on it," Arthur said.

"People do deteriorate, and [smoking pot] is not safe, and I'm firmly convinced it should stay illegal."

She said she believes it is the government's responsibility to supervise and protect people from, "the bad parts of human nature."

The authorities attacked pot in the 1930s, saying it caused people to commit violent crimes, Bennet said, while in the 1940s the criticism was it makes people too passive, which was a danger, what with the communist threat and all.

He said he believes the new surgeon general is likely to legalize marijuana for medical use.

Bennett said he has met judges, lawyers and police who use marijuana, not to mention that incoming U.S. president Bill Clinton and vice-president Al Gore both admitted experimenting with pot.

"It's because of these hypocrites that the system is going down the tubes," Bennett said.

Patriotic Canandians for Hemp will be operating a table in UVic's Student Union Building, Feb.3.❑

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CLUBS CALENDAR

CLUB PROFILE

The University of Victoria United Nations Club consists of a group of UVic students from a variety of academic disciplines who share an interest in international issues.

It is affiliated with the United Nations Association of Victoria which aims at fostering understanding, goodwill and cooperation between the people of Canada and those of other countries.

The UVic UN Club was established with the goal of increasing students' awareness and appreciation for the UN and its work. The club has weekly educational meetings featuring speakers, discussion, videos, and simulations of UN proceedings.

Individual and group research is ongoing in conjunction with weekly issues and in preparation for conferences. In addition to its academic activities, the club organizes community service events and social activities.

Every year the UVic-UN sends a delegation of students to the National Model United Nations Conference in New York City. Held jointly at the Hyatt conference facilities and at the UN itself, this annual collegiate conference hosts approximately 1600 students from Canada, the United States, Germany and Japan.

Each club is assigned a country to represent and prepares in the upcoming year by learning the foreign policy of that country. Once in New York, the delegates spend five days applying the skills and knowledge they've learned over the year through research, practice simulations, and writing position papers.

Last year UVic represented Thailand in New York and was an award winning delegation.

This year UVic is again focusing on Asia-Pacific issues. The club has been chosen by the Japanese Model UN Society to form a joint delegation to represent Japan. The Japan Model UN Society (JMUNS) is an umbrella organization representing over twenty different universities in Japan.

Japanese Students bring with them a wealth of first-hand knowledge from briefing with diplomats in Tokyo. To further this cooperative effort the Japanese delegation will spend a week in Victoria prior to the conference.

The club is a great opportunity for UVic students to learn about and forge ties with the Asia-Pacific region.❑

MONDAY

UNITED NATIONS CLUB! meets at 6 p.m. in Clearihue B315. Everyone is welcome. Speakers, debates and U.N. simulations included.

UVIC JUGGLING - Want to amaze your friends and be the life of the party? Then come on out and learn to juggle. All skill levels welcome, from absolute beginners to experienced buskers. It's free and all equipment is provided, but bring along anything you wish to juggle. The juggling club meets from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Gordon Head Complex Dance studio and also Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the McKinnon building's apparatus gym. For more info call Rich at 361-4997 or Paul 388-7137.

STAR TREK SOCIOLOGY 101! - beam aboard tonight for the episode you missed Saturday night, and get popcorn and a critical analysis to help you cling-on for the rest of the week. 8 p.m., 2044 Frederick Norris. For more info call Kelly at 721-8338 days. Sponsored by University Christian Ministries.

TUESDAY

Free Guitar Lessons. Whether you are just starting or just want a place to practice with others, this is it. Unique instruction to enrich your ability. Sessions held at UVic Interfaith Chapel, at 3 p.m. For more info call Kelly 721-8338. Sponsored by University Christian Ministries.

WEDNESDAY

VIPIRG'S RACISM AND DISCRIMINATION COMMITTEE is meeting every week in Cinecenta at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

ACTION COMMITTEE ON DATE RAPE and dating violence will meet at 2:30 p.m. and Fridays at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Centre.

PRO-CHOICE ACTION NETWORK meets for weekly discussions and activist planning in SUB Room 137A at 3:30.

Are you wonderfully warped and weird? A mad scientist? An alien from another planet? or just from another dimension? Join the rest of the alien visitors here at UVic for fun frivolity and general insanity at 6:30, in Clearihue C118.

UVIC MEDIEVAL CLUB MEETS, 8 p.m. in the graduate students lounge. Learn fencing dancing calligraphy, armoring, cooking and much more. Call Sean 721-4280.

EUTYCHUS SOCIETY - this lutheran Christian discussion group - meets evenings, 6:30 to 7:30 for Praise and worship, with singing from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Bible study and discussion at UVic Interfaith Chapel.

THURSDAY

CROATION STUDENTS ASSOCIATION - meets at 4 p.m. in Clearihue D115. For more info call John at 598-5893 or Rob 477-5096.

UVIC PC CLUB - Get active in politics through us. Meetings are held at 3:30 p.m. in Cle C116. For further info contact Chuck Edgeworth 383-8359.

COME OUT OF YOUR CLOSET AND INTO OURS. Come to the LGBA (lesbian, gay, bisexual alliance). Drop in at the Resource Centre in SUB Room. 137a. Wed. Jan 27 is men's only (12:30 p.m. to 2:30). Thus. Jan. 28 is women's only (12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.) Monthly General meeting: Thursday Jan 21 12:30 p.m. at SUB Rm. 137a. Also write or draw for the Martlet's Valentine's issue: brainstorming meeting Thursday Jan. 21 3 p.m. *Martlet* office SUB Rm. 108. All lesbian, gay bisexual students welcome! For more info call 384-2562 (Brian) or 598-5986 (Mairi)!

UVIC AIKIDO CLUB - meets mornings from 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. and Friday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30, both in the apparatus gym of the McKinnon building.

UVIC NDP CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Clearihue C118. New members welcome! For further info please call Sabha at 721-2207.

FRIDAY

JESUS AT MIDNIGHT! Contemporary gospel music for worship. 10 p.m. at the Interfaith Chapel. Call Kelly 721-8338 for more info. Sponsored by University Christian Ministries.

STUDENTS FOR DIRECT DEMOCRACY meet at 1:30 p.m.in Cornett A372 (all semester). Contact George Pringle or Cam St. John 721-3601. SD is a group committed to the increased democratization of your Students' Society.

CAMPUS ASSOCIATION FOR BAHA'I STUDIES: Drop in between for coffee relaxed discussion, and videos 2 and 4 p.m. in Cornett C117! Everyone welcome!

GENERAL

AIESEC - The International Association for Students in Economics, Commerce, and Computer Science. Any student can join regardless of major. AIESEC is a non-profit, apolitical student organization. For more information call 477-9680 or 721-9502 or drop a note in our mailbox (in the SUB, next to the UVSS resource room).

Interested in joining the paintball club? Paintball is a sport that helps promote physical fitness, confidence, quick thinking and endurance. Paintball is open to everyone of all ages and abilities. Shed those misconceptions and come out and try it. For more info call 381-4263 or 592-1517 and ask for Norm, Rob, or Simon.

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Mascot raving, wreaking havoc

by Andrew Duffy

Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue - an adage more well known in the context of marriage than in the wide world of sports.

However, the Vikings varsity teams have had a marriage of sorts; with a new mascot named Odin.

Odin, as described by the Dictionary of Pagan Religions, is an old, white bearded figure riding the winds on a white horse and bringing tempests and havoc in his wake.

The figure is old. The mascot is new. The theme is borrowed and believe it or not, he is blue.

"I must be doing something right."

The Odin who rants and raves along the sidelines of basketball and volleyball games in McKinnon gym is decidedly blue.

From beneath his functional yet stylish UVic-wear, Odin sprouts a wild mane of blue hair that covers his body, lending himself to a comparison with Smurfette.

"They may call me what they like," Odin asserts, "for I care not. As long as they want to come out to watch these games I don't care. My job is to bring people into the venue and get them on their feet and cheering madly for the Vikes. If they want to think of me as a smurf - fair enough."

Odin, when not guarding the sacred halls of his palace Hlidskiaf in Asgard and wreaking havoc on the sidelines of McKinnon, is a mild-mannered second year student at the University who adopts an alias during the week - Baruch Laskin.

Laskin was appointed to the lofty position of one-eyed supreme god of the Norse people after the powers that be at UVic's Athletics and Recreation department felt he could use his boisterous talents more effectively 'out' of the stands.

"It was a fairly random thing," Odin said. "I was chosen because I was enthusiastic, at times a little crazy, while in the stands last year.

"That enthusiasm and my desire to motivate what at times can be a very quiet crowd is what got me the job as head cheerleader for the Vikes."

As the Norse god of war, Odin is used to having the dead sacrificed in his name, but he assures that such offerings will not go to his head.

"I will say, however, that I must be doing something right," he said.

"Last weekend the Vikes had the largest crowd in eight years for a volleyball game and the weekend before some of the basketball team couldn't concentrate and focus on the game because of the noise coming from the crowd."

The noise and excitement reverberating through the building during basketball and volleyball games is all the payoff Odin needs, though he did hint there was some manner of monetary incentive as well.

Thor and Freya may well envy Odin, the third member of the triad of Norse deities, and his lucrative position at UVic, but Odin has no time for such a trivial matter as jealousy.

Odin said, "I am busy working on what I can do at the games - ways of getting the crowd into the game, creating some more excitement and an atmosphere to rival what we see at American and Eastern Canadian universities.

"UVic wanted someone who could generate that sort of energy and enthusiasm and that person is definitely me," Odin states.

It does seem to be working. Large crowds have been the norm at many Viking games this season, and the noise level as attested to by the basketball team is often incredible.

Odin, in Norse mythology, was also a great and mighty warrior, responsible for provoking the first universal war. UVic's Odin will be on the road for the first time trying to do just that when the Vikes basketball teams visit UBC this weekend in Canada West play.❑

photo by Joelle Bezaire

They may call me what they like. -Odin

Volleyball Vikes develop following

by Michael Lynn

Something about the University of Victoria's volleyball team has endeared them to fans and created a highly devoted following.

Maybe it's simply that those who witness these games get caught up in the emotion and momentum which ultimately has been the demise of these young squads. Or perhaps one could attribute such positive support to the growing popularity of volleyball.

The women's team came away from this weekends' home matches feeling positive about themselves and their team as a unit, even though they suffered defeat at the hands of a stronger, more experienced University of Alberta team.

On Saturday, the women managed to steal a glimmer of hope, taking the second game of the best of five match 15-9. However, the U of A team showed its depth by defeating the Vikes three games to one.

This was a much improved performance by the Vikes, following Friday night's loss - three games to nil.

The men's team put a scare into the top ten CIAU ranked Golden Bears this weekend. The Vikes showed true determination, sending Saturday's match into a fifth and decisive rally point game.

The Vikes had been against the ropes all night after dropping the first two games of the match 15-1 and 15-13.

However, they fought back, winning both the third and fourth games 15-9 and 15-9. Once again the rally point game proved to be their nemesis as they could not complete the comeback, losing 15-13 in the fifth set.

This followed a Friday game where the men's team quenched a thirst which had been nagging at them for years. They absolutely dominated the U of A team in a short three game match.

The win gave the Vikes their first victory of the season, and their first straight set win in recent memory.

The win on Friday could be attributed to a drastically changed starting line-up for the team.

Coach Paul Smith said after the win, "When you're 0-6 you have to make a change. Practices prior to the weekend were great. Our intensity was higher than it has ever been."

For a team with a losing record, such intensity is not often easily found. Yet it's obvious the Vikes still believe in themselves.

Smith added, "We've lost more than half of our matches in the fifth set," indicating that the squad is very close to breaking out of the loss column.

One could go on and on about possible reasons for Saturday's loss after such a decisive win on Friday. Yet the team is gaining ground on their Jekyll and Hyde problem.

Both coaches were optimistic about the upcoming home matches this weekend against the University of British Columbia.

Women's coach Jill Fougner said, "We're feeling really good about UBC. Some of those games [earlier in the season vs. UBC] could have gone either way and we know that."

Both teams are hoping for further record breaking turnouts this weekend as the Vikes will certainly put on a show - something they have not failed to do thus far in any of their matches.❑

UVIC SPORTS!

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Join the Search for Andrew Duffy. 4:30 Thurs. Cinecenta

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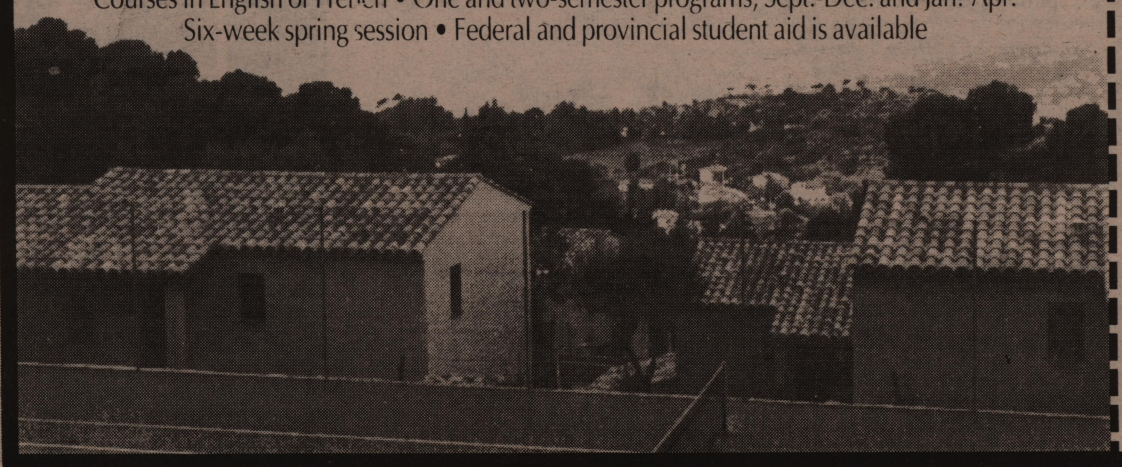

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BILLBOARDS

THURSDAY 21

LECTURE

SLIDE PRESENTATION by Leif Wergeland of his recent trip to the Horn of Africa. Program is scheduled for Thursday, Jan, 21 from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Central Library Multipurpose Room. Admission is free but pre-registration is requested at 382-7241.

GATHERING

LESBIAN GATHERING. Phone Mairi for more information, 598-5986.

SLIDE SHOW

"TAKE BACK THE FOREST" slideshow by internationally acclaimed photojournalist, Garth Lerz. Tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Human and Social Development Building, Rm. A240. $4 Admission.

THEATRE

IMPROMANIACS present Seen Without Scripz, at Zanzibar, 734 View Street. Admission is free but donations are much appreciated. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. Call 388-3658.

FRIDAY 22

LECTURE

DR. T.A. KUNKEL, Laboratory of Molecular Genetics National institute of Health Sciences will speak on Studies of the fidelity of DNA replication in human cell extracts, from 3-4 p.m.

MEL HURTIG, Leader of the National Party of Canada will be speaking on the topic "A New and Better Canada," at the Newcombe Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Admission is free, everyone is welcome!

CONFERENCE

"CONSTITUTION BUILDING AND INDIGENOUS RIGHTS: A SOUTH PACIFIC PERSPECTIVE" conference will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Leading experts from Canada and the South Pacific Peoples Foundation will be featured. All events will take place in the UVic Senate Chambers at the University Center. Conference is free but registration is required by Jan. 20. For more info call CAPI at 721-7020.

SUNDAY 24

PANEL

PANEL DISCUSSION on the young offenders act at 12 p.m. in Begbie Rm 158. The speakers will be Judge M. Hubbard, Patti Stark, and Tim Leadem.

BIRD WATCHING

PUBLIC BIRD WATCHING WALK. Join us for a casual friendly walk around the lake Birders of all experience levels are welcome, especially beginners. Bring your binoculars and wear warm clothing. Meet at Swan Lake Nature House at 10 a.m. For more info call 479-0211.

RITES

RITES OF PEOPLES experience a variety of traditions and rites, reflecting some of the religious community represented on campus at 7:30 p.m. at the Interfaith Chapel. This week: Presbyterian Community and Inter varsity christian fellowship.

CHOCOLATE

HADASSAH-WIZO a women's organization, presents Chocolate Sunday. Displays from 25 leading chocolatiers. Door prizes and a grand prize, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Victoria Conference Centre, 720 Douglas. Admission is $5.

MONDAY 25

MEETING

WOMEN'S CAUCUS meeting of the Political Science course union will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the SUB Upper Lounge.

TUESDAY 26

LECTURE

BRENDA CONSTANZO will talk on native plant gardening, at 7:30 p.m. in the Swan Lake Nature Centre. Everyone welcome. For more info call 386-3785.

THEATRE

SATCO PRESENTS the *Hitch-Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy*, dramatic readings of radio episodes by Douglas Adams. Performance is at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Admission by donation.

WEDNESDAY 27

PANEL

PANEL ON USING MONEY at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall. For further information, please call Frances Gooday at 383-2714.

UPCOMING

SOCIALIST PARTY OF CANADA presents a lecture and discussion on "New Year, Same old Problems." Jan. 28 at the Union Centre (2750 Quadra St.) at 7:30 p.m. For more info call 595-2144.

ADULT ADOPTEES, birth relatives, and adoptive parents seeking reunions: The TRIAD society for truth in adoption will meet on Tuesday Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Native Friendship centre. For further info call 598-9887.

KEN HAMM comes to Victoria this winter to offer courses on blues and slide guitar. Sessions take place Jan. 31 and Feb. 28 and are open to intermediate and advanced players. Phone the Whistling Gypsy at 595-5775 for info and registration.

SLIDE AND VIDEO PRESENTATION by Anna Poulton entitled "Morioka: castle town of Northern Japan." Come see the history of Morioka one of the original feudal kingdoms of Japan. Wednesday, Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m. at the Newcombe Theatre.

NOTICE

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

U.V.S.S. and G.S.S. MEMBERS

NOTICE OF ELECTIONS TO THE SENATE AND THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS
CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Take notice that the following elections will take place in March 1993:

Elections to the Senate

TWELVE FULL TIME STUDENTS (including at least one student from each Faculty) (1 year term)

ONE PART TIME STUDENT (2 year term)

Election to the Board of Governors

TWO FULL TIME STUDENTS (1 year term)

Nominations Close 10 February 1993

Nomination papers must be signed by no fewer than three persons who are eligible to vote in the election and by the candidate who shall sign a statement indicating acceptance of the nomination. Nomination forms are available in Room B102, Sedgewick Building, on and after 25 January 1993.

A nomination paper is not valid unless it is received in Room B102, Sedgewick Building, University of Victoria, not later than *4:30 p.m., Wednesday, 10 February 1993.*

Eligibility

The Student Association is composed of all students who are members of the UVic Students' Society or the Graduate Students' Society of the University of Victoria.

A student is defined as a person who is enrolled at this University in at least one credit course which is currently in session.

Persons eligible to make nominations and to vote shall be students who are members of the Student Association.

A full time student is defined as either (i) an undergraduate student who is registered by October 1 in the Winter Session in at least 9 units of courses and who continues to maintain this status throughout his or her term on Senate, or (ii) a graduate student who is currently enrolled as a full time student in a program leading to a Master's or Doctor's degree, or (iii) a graduate or undergraduate student who is registered in a full time cooperative education program and enrolled in at least one term in the Winter Session.

A part time student is defined as a student who does not meet the above conditions specified for full time students.

These definitions apply from the beginning of the period of nominations to the date of election.

The following persons are not eligible to be members of the Board of Governors under the terms of the *University Act*, Section 23:

(a) Members of the Parliament of Canada;
(b) Members of the Executive Council or of the Legislative Assembly;
(c) A person who is not a Canadian citizen or a person lawfully admitted to Canada under the *Immigration Act* (Canada) for permanent residence;
(d) A member of the public service in the Ministry of Education;
(e) A person who ordinarily resides outside the Province.

Election Register

The Election Register is open to inspection by any member of the Student Association in Room B102, Sedgewick Building, from 25 January to 10 February 1993, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, except during the noon hour.

Term of Office

Candidates duly elected to the Senate or the Board of Governors will take office on 1 May 1993. Those elected must maintain during their term of office the same student status they held at the time of election. In addition to those elected, a list of alternates will be established to fill automatically vacancies which occur during the specified term.

Voting

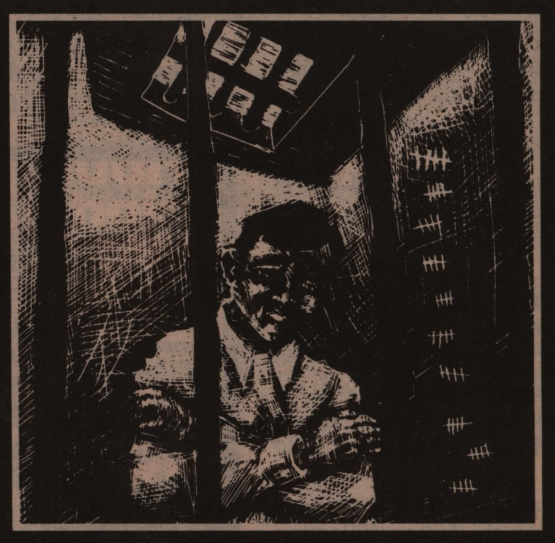
Ballot materials may be obtained at Polling Stations jointly administered by the UVSS, GSS, and University Secretary on 10, 11 and 12 March 1993, and in the office of the University Secretary on 15 and 16 March 1993.

Sheila Sheldon Collyer
University Secretary

Dated this 21st day of January, 1993
Office of the University Secretary

External Affairs and International Trade Canada
Affaires extérieures et Commerce extérieur Canada

DRUGS:
A ONE WAY TRIP



Drugs and international travel:
a dangerous mix.

In many countries, drugs are easy to find, but you can bet that using or transporting them is illegal. Penalties can be severe: hard labour, a life sentence or even the death penalty. Being a Canadian won't get you special treatment.

Partner in canada's drug strategy

Canada

BILLBOARD&CLASSIFIED

SCENES FROM *HAMLET* presented at the Phoenix Theatre. There will be performances Feb. 3, 4 & 5 at 12:30 p.m. Admission is $5 at the door.

THEATRE INCONNU willpreview their new play and adaptation of Henrik Ibsen's searing political *Brand*, with a talk of the relevance of his work over a century after the play was written. Feb. 3 from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. at the Cinecenta Theatre.

DR. R. HEBDA from the Royal B.C. Museum will be speaking on Ancient biological treasures at the bottom of Heal Lake. Friday Jan. 29, from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Cunigham Building Room. 146.

LEARN TO MEDITATE- The Victoria Sri Chinmoy centre is offering a free meditation workshop on Saturday, Jan. 30 in Clearihue Rm. A207. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Beginners and advamced mediators are welcome. For more info and registration call 592-6211.

IMPROMANIACS present *Seen Without Scripz*, Jan 28 at the Zanzibar, 734 View Street. Admission is free but donations are much appreciated. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. Call 388-3658.

ONGOING

COFFEE HOUSE at Mother's Cupboard. Every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $1. Light snacks and coffee/tea provided.

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS CENTRE has reopened. We are prepared to assist you with any concerns, questions or anything which perplexes you on campus. We are located in Counselling Services on the second floor of the University Centre and the phone number is 721-8758. The centre is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.- feel free to drop by.

INTRAMURAL REGISTRATION for this term will continue through till Friday Jan. 22. We can also be reached by calling 472-0731. There is still room available for most sports. It only costs $5.35 per person to join. Join up as a team or as individual. Intramural start this week so we urge you to act quickly.

Learn how to create a winning resume: Monday Jan. 18 or Monday Feb. 1 at 12:30 p.m. Pre-register at the Student Employment Centre, Room 136, Campus Services Building. $3.00 fee includes the workshop materials.

UVIC'S SPRING '93 EXTENSION CALENDAR is available at libraries and recreation centers throughout Victoria. Registration begins Jan. 4. Register early to avoid disappointment.

FAIRFIELD COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION is pleased to offer a wide selection of courses and workshops for all ages at very reasonable cost. Registration for the upcoming season is now underway. Call 382-4604 for more information.

NOON FILM SHOW- Presented Thursday from 12-1 p.m. in the Central Library multipurpose Room. Program vary. Admission is free and bag lunches are welcome.

TELEPHONE BOOKS will be collected from Jan. 1- May 31. Collection will take place at the Plaza Recycling Depots, the Municipal Recycling Depots, the Mobile Redcycling Depots and the Hartland Avenue Landfill Recycling Area. For the location nearest you, call the CRD Hotline at 360-3030.

SHARED SIGN GROUP - meet with beginners and experts to learn American sign language, Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the boardroom of McDonalds on Douglas, and Saturdays 1 p.m. in Clearihue A118. For more info call 598-8717.

ARE YOU AN EXTROVERT? Volunteer with the community police station program! Spend four hours per week to help make your community a better place. For more info call 381-1322.

ECOLOGICAL HEALTH ALLIANCE is attempting to discover how many people in our area are affected by chemicals in our environment. If traffic exhaust, perfume, cleansers, tobacco smoke or other chemicals make you sick, pick up our survey at the SUB.

MARTLETPLACE

SERVICES

EARN EXTRA MARKS with a perfect presentation from TOP KAT SERVICES (serving UVic since 1982). Fast, reliable, professional. "Resume to thesis, No Job too large or Small." Catriona 595-7100.

Involved in a real or potential legal problem? We provide info on landlord/tenant, motor vehicle, small claims, consumer/debt disputes. UVic Law centre, free, open Tues 11:30-1:30 p.m., Wed. 5 p.m., Thurs. 11:30-1:30, Begbie Building rm 125."

DO YOU WISH TO LEARN SIGN LANGUAGE? Recommended for first time learners: Basic 1 Sign Language, Thursdays 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Jan. 28th in Cle D126. 8 classes for $50. For more info call Leif at 380-2619, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. evenings.

DO YOU WISH STO EXPAND YOUR SIGN LANGUAGE VOCABULARY? Recommended for those with BASIC sign language skills, or have taken BASIC 1 in the past; Basic 2 Sign Language, Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., starts Jan. 26 in Cle D126, 8 classes for $55. For more info., call Leif, 380-2619, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. evenings.

JOBS

WANTED- Chief Electoral Officers for 1993 Student elections. Temporary Steelworker position from Feb. 1 to March 15. Applications will be accepted until Jan 28, 10:30 a.m. hours 10-15 weekly. Wage $9 per hour. Drop off resumes at SUB Resource Centre Rm. 135.

WANTED- Deputy Electoral officers. Two positions available for 1993 Student Elections. Temporary Steelworker position from Feb. 1 to March 15. Applications will be accepted until Jan 28 1993, Hours 10 weekly, wage $9 per hour. Drop off resumes at SUB Resource Centre Rm. 135.

WANT BUNS OF STEEL? Owner/Operators reqd. for Pedicabs w/licenses. Proven seasonal $$$ maker! U+2 friends can share 1 pedicab; big profit, sunshine, and fun! KABUKI KABS 385-4243.

FOR SALE

ONE VIVITAR 35mm SLR (Brand New) Camera with 28mm wide Angle lens $140. 385-2471.

ONE QUASAR 14" Colour TV-Really Good Picture; No surround sound though, $50. Call 385-2471.

AUTOMOTIVE

80 GMC Sierra Grande 3/4T, big eng, dual tanks, stock racks, a/c, good mechanical condition, runs great, v rel a solid work truck $1500. 592-1052.

1969 VW van, fully camperized, $2250 O.B.O. Professional tennis racket, $120 value, $50 O.B.O. Treeplanting bags and shovel, $40 O.B.O. Friendly pet rat, free! Must sell, working overseas. 383-5367.

FOR RENT

BEACH CONDO- South Padre Island, Texas sleeps eight-20yds. From beach-pool & jaccuzi-considered hottest beach resort by current affairs and 20/20-27 miles from Mexico-$1300.00 Per week, 1-800-253-1469 deposit required.

PSST

IF YOU ARE A GAY FATHER I would like to talk to you for an upcoming feature story. Call Derek at the *Martlet* 721-8360 or 385-2471.

COPY SHOP DREAMS are made of you I am torn by your spectacled beauty.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST- "SHASHA" large black female poodle, one year old. May be injured. Reward. Call 656-4045 or 592-9081.

LOST- TRY-GOLD BRACELET on Jan. 7. Extreme Sentimental value. Christmas present. If found call 384-2639, Michelle. Reward.

"LAS VEGAS SPRING OF 91" If you know of anyone who was at the Flamingo Hilton Hotel, By the Pool March 30 1991. Reward, good news and very important! Please call: (370) 424-7801, Chuck.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MUST BE TYPED and pre-paid. 15 cents a word for students, 30 cents a word for non-students, and 50 cents a word for businesses. 15 word minimum. Lost and found ads are free. Please come to the Martlet Office SUB room 108. DEADLINE IS MONDAY AT NOON.

ABODE
furnishings
& closet co.
Your Contemporary Store
NOW OPEN
FUTONS & FRAMES
SHELVING SYSTEMS
BED FRAMES
DRESSERS
OCC. TABLES
LIGHTING
EASY CHAIRS
CLOSET ORGANIZERS
PINE SHELVING
WALL UNITS
STOOLS
TABLES
CHAIRS
BOOKCASES
COUNTERS
MICRO CARTS
DESKS
SOFA BEDS
ENT. CENTRES
HOUSEWARES
SHELBOURNE PLAZA
#23-3615 SHELBOURNE ST
477-7787

ZOOO
HAIR DESIGN
10% STUDENT DISCOUNT
HAIR CUTS
WOMEN reg $20 $18
MEN reg $15 $13.50
(includes wash and style)
SUNBED - $45.00/ MONTH
(UNLIMITED USE)
OPEN MON-SAT 9-5 EVENING APPOINTMENTS AVAILBLE THURSDAY & FRIDAY
1014 GOVERNMENT
Upstairs
382 - 4641

Grad Students !

The University of Victoria Graduate Students' Society

Requests Nominations for the following positions:

Vice-President, Liaison Officer, Publicity Officer, Treasurer

Nomination Forms may be obtained by contacting
the G.S.S. Office at 721-8816, Rm 102
The George and Ida Halpern Centre for Graduate Students

Nominations open: Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1993
Nominations close: Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1993
at 12 noon

If necessary, polling will take place :
At Polling Stations jointly administered by the UVSS, GSS, and University Secretary
on 10, 11, and 12 March 1993, and
Friday March 12, 1993, 9am to 4pm, Foyer,
The George and Ida Halpern Centre for Graduate Students

All Graduate Students are encouraged to vote.
Don't Forget your student card

COMIX

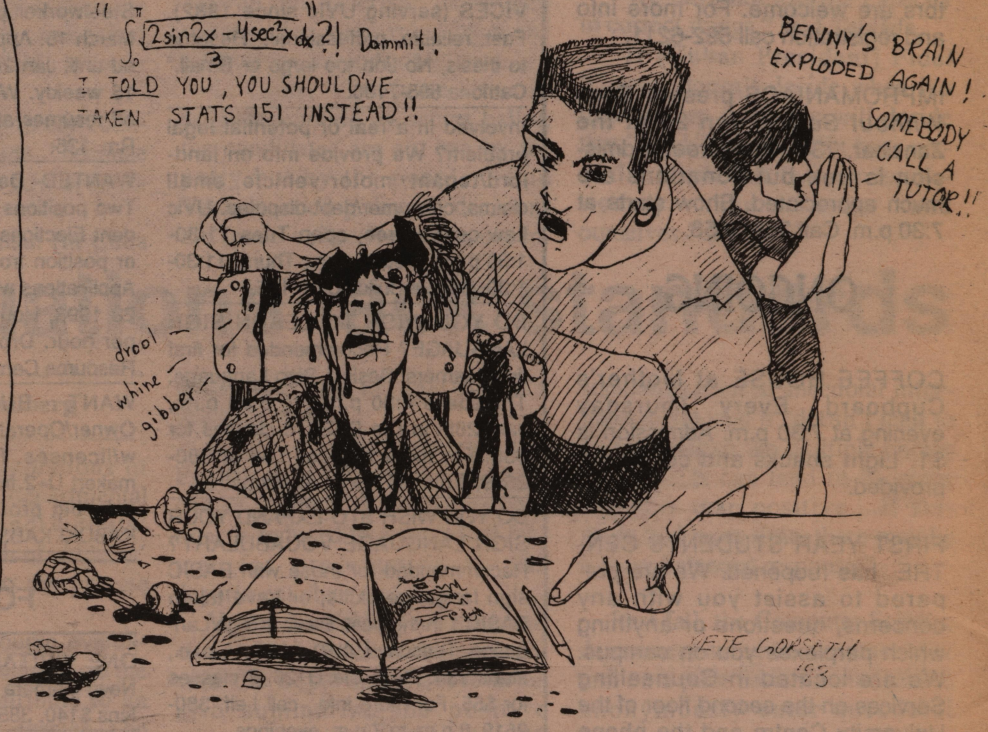
RUSTY AND FRIENDLY

BY CHUCK DEPAPE

CLEARING CUSTOMS IS SUCH A HASSLE
ALOHA
DO YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO DECLARE ?
CANADA CUSTOMS
YEAH - YOU HAVE A REALLY BAD HAIRCUT.
UP UNTIL THE CAVITY SEARCH, I WOULD HAVE SAID IT WAS WORTH IT.
01-93

THE BITCH...

... KNOWS A PENIS IS A CLITORIS BLOWN OUT OF PROPORTION.


$\int_0^{\pi} \sqrt{2\sin 2x - 4\sec^2 x}\,dx$?! Dammit!
I TOLD YOU, YOU SHOULD'VE TAKEN STATS 151 INSTEAD!!
BENNY'S BRAIN EXPLODED AGAIN!
SOMEBODY CALL A TUTOR!!
drool —
whine —
gibber —
PETE GORSETH '93

EX MINUS ONE

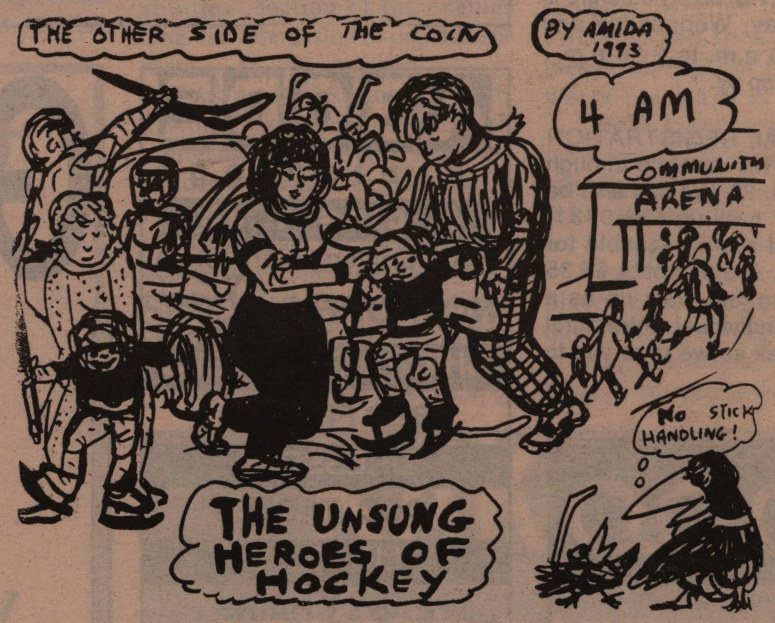
by THOR

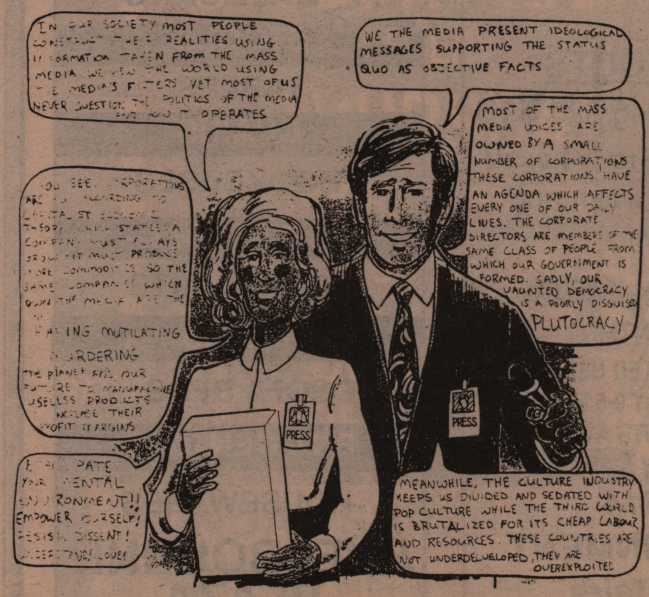
AARON NEVILLE WALKS INTO A SHOESTORE... ONE SHOE SOLE WORN RIGHT THROUGH, THE OTHER ONE PERFECTLY FINE. HE AXES THE SALES CLERK, WHO HAPPENS 2 HAVE A COLD, IF SHE SELLS SINGLE SHOE SOLES. SHE TELLS HIM "DOH." DEJECTED, MR. NEVILLE BEGINS TO WALK OUT OF THE STORE. IN AN ATTEMPT TO RESCUE HER FAVORITE MOLE-FACED SINGING STAR, THE CLERK ACCOSTS THE MAN STANDING NEXT IN LINE, WHO HAPPENS TO WEAR THE SAME SHOE SIZE AS MR. NEVILLE. "EXKOOZ BE," THE CLERK AXES IN A DE-NASALIZED VOICE, "WOULD YOU SELL YOUR SOLE TO THE DEVIL BROTHER?

THOR 93

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN

BY AMIDA 1993




IN OUR SOCIETY MOST PEOPLE CONSTRUCT THEIR REALITIES USING INFORMATION TAKEN FROM THE MASS MEDIA. WE VIEW THE WORLD USING THE MEDIA'S FILTERS YET MOST OF US NEVER QUESTION THE POLITICS OF THE MEDIA AND HOW IT OPERATES
WE THE MEDIA PRESENT IDEOLOGICAL MESSAGES SUPPORTING THE STATUS QUO AS OBJECTIVE FACTS
MOST OF THE MASS MEDIA VOICES ARE OWNED BY A SMALL NUMBER OF CORPORATIONS THESE CORPORATIONS HAVE AN AGENDA WHICH AFFECTS EVERY ONE OF OUR DAILY LIVES. THE CORPORATE DIRECTORS ARE MEMBERS OF THE SAME CLASS OF PEOPLE FROM WHICH OUR GOVERNMENT IS FORMED. SADLY, OUR VAUNTED DEMOCRACY IS A POORLY DISGUISED PLUTOCRACY
PRESS
PRESS
MEANWHILE, THE CULTURE INDUSTRY KEEPS US DIVIDED AND SEDATED WITH POP CULTURE WHILE THE THIRD WORLD IS BRUTALIZED FOR ITS CHEAP LABOUR AND RESOURCES. THESE COUNTRIES ARE NOT UNDERDEVELOPED, THEY ARE OVEREXPLOITED

If you like this idea do it yourself, encourage your friend
Spread the idea